



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Katherine Wright Cox, one of the handful of women ever to hold a senior administrative post within Princeton University, who with the close of the current academic year — having gracefully attained the statutory retirement age — will be rounding out 13 years of conscientious and distinguished service to American education and to the "Sons of Old Nassau." It is quite likely that this native of Kentucky, a member of the Barnard College Class of 1922, maintains communication with more Princeton alumni, and is more aware of Princetonians' direct contributions to secondary and higher education, than any other active member of the University Administration or Faculty.

Ever since she joined the staff of what is now known as Career and Study Services, and particularly in her five years as Director of Teacher Placement, Mrs. Cox, the mother of two sons, has been concerned with strengthening a program designed to help undergraduates, graduate students and alumni seeking teaching or administrative positions in schools and colleges. In the elementary and secondary school fields she has had the responsibility of referring candidates to specific openings, while at the Ph.D. level, where the initial teaching appointment rests largely with the individual's academic department, hers has been the task of preparing the all-important "credentials" for prospective institutional employers.

Over the years, first as a staff member, then as Assistant Director and subsequently as Director, Mrs. Cox has been instrumental in placing literally hundreds upon hundreds of Princeton graduates in teaching positions in schools and has assisted scores of Princeton Ph.D.'s who have moved on to teaching posts either in this country or overseas. In the past year alone, the Teacher Placement Office, under her direction, has prepared "credentials" (or dossiers) for

92 candidates for advanced degrees in 14 different departments of study and has arranged more than 800 interviews for educational assignments.

One measure of the position Mrs. Cox, a long-time resident of Hanover, Pa., has earned in the "placement profession" was the tribute paid her by Dean John Merrill Knapp when her retirement was announced this week. Kay Cox, Knapp said, "has rendered invaluable service to Princeton. She has proved herself one of the most competent and able teacher placement officers in the country. Countless Princeton alumni, school principals and headmasters, and teachers will remember her help and counsel with gratitude. Her warm and vital interest in each teaching applicant as a human being has endeared her to all who have sought her assistance."

Long after their first teaching appointment, whether in a junior school in New England, an up-and-coming day school in Texas or a college-affiliated school in the Near East, many Princeton alumni keep in touch with Mrs. Cox. She delights in recalling a midnight telephone call from one young teacher who, without clearly identifying himself, asked whether she spelled her first name with a "K" or a "C." Thinking it a joke, or even a wrong number, Mrs. Cox was about to hang up when the caller hastened to explain: She had helped him as a student applicant several years earlier; his first child had just been born, and he and his wife wanted their daughter to be Katherine Cox's namesake.

For her role in shaping a program of far-reaching consequence to a nation in urgent need of teachers of promise; for her dedication to the institutions and individuals she has served so well; for believing that nothing is more important than working with, and for, upcoming generations; she is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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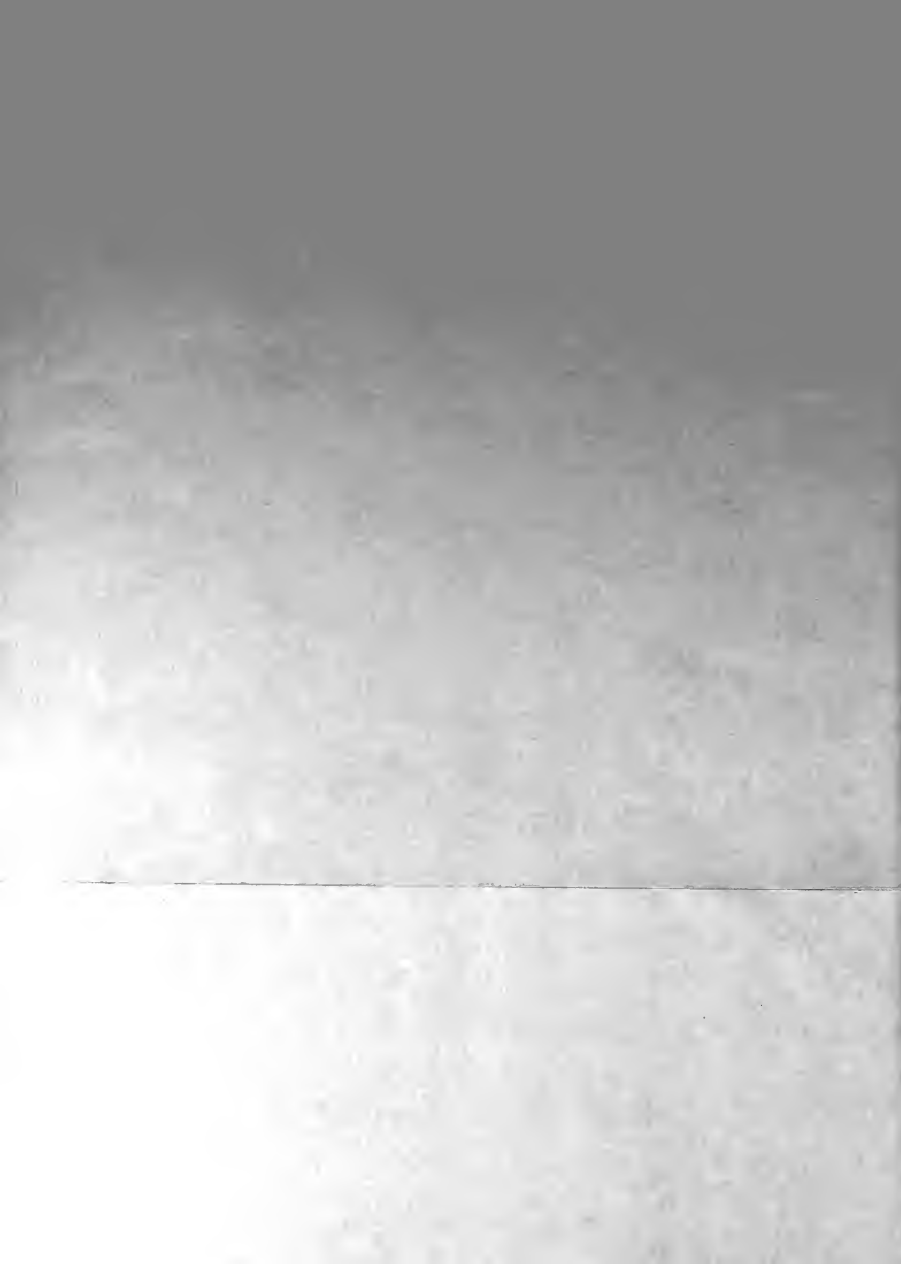
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CAMPAIGN MOVES ON
"Distrust" I hope the citizens of Princeton will not allow this malaise of distrust to spread, and that worries about 'take-over' and 'higher taxes' will give way to positive action for the best interests of the children and young people of both municipalities.

A Presbyterian clergyman who lives in the Borough, expressed that hope this week after receiving an anonymous phone call urging him to vote against merger. In a letter to *Town Topics*, he explains what happened:

To The Editor of *Town Topics*:
On Friday evening, May 27, I received a telephone call from a person who claimed to be a Borough resident, and part of a group soliciting votes, and against school merger. The opening remark was that as a Borough tax payer I would certainly want to vote "no" to keep taxes down.

In questioning this, I said that this position could only be based on the assumption that the Township is not serious about building its own school. My caller said this was so, and

JUST CALL ME LANDSEER: Barbara Mills, 7, is a well-known painter of animals. Well-known, anyway, to her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Mills of Pretty Brook Road, and soon to be presented to a wider audience: the Hospital Fete will show her works Saturday as part of its exhibit and sale of art by children. The subject, turning his best profile to the artist, is "Lor," a retriever belonging to Edwin Wislar.

even "substantiated" this position with alleged statements by Township residents and board members.

When I asked who these board members were, my caller would not say.

Then I asked for the name of my caller. The reply was "I feel that my position in the community does not allow me to give you my name."

This conversation highlighted for me that:
1. The Borough position against merger is based on a deep distrust of the Township, just as the Township position against merger is based on a distrust of the Borough.
2. This distrust based on unsubstantiated allegations is being turned loose on our community by nameless voices and nameless letters.

I deplore the spread of distrust. I deplore the use of anonymity. I am convinced that the distrust being fostered by both Township and Borough groups, however well intentioned, can only have a debilitating effect on our community.

These groups which oppose merger do so on the basis of mutual distrust and can only foster disagreement. I hope the citizens of Princeton will not allow this malaise to spread, and that worries about "take-over" and "higher taxes" will give way to positive action for the best interests of the children and young people of both municipalities.

(The Rev.) Arlo D. Dubu
139 North Harrison

The Rev. Mr. Dubu is chaplain at Westminster Choir College.

His anonymous phone call is apparently not the only one in the current merger campaign. The office of the Mercer County Clerk in Trenton is reported to have received many anonymous phone calls from opponents of merger, suggesting "ballot-box stuffing" is involved in the campaign to make sure that people who are going to be out of town receive absentee ballots.

As the County Clerk's office

points out, it is impossible to "stuff" the ballot box with absentee votes because accurate records are kept of each absentee application and it is impossible to cast more than one vote.

Absentee Ballots. Applications for an absentee ballot are available at the office of each school board. The Borough School Board's office is in the Princeton High School Building on Stockton Street. Applications may also be obtained at *Town Topics*. It is perfectly legal for absentee application forms to be made available by this, or any other newspaper. Applications may also be obtained from Mr. Richard Bergman, 165 Valley Road. Mrs. Bergman is president of the League of Women Voters.

Once an application is filed, the absentee ballot MUST be used. The applicant may not vote in person at the polls.

Applications must be received by the County Clerk in Trenton on or before Monday, June 19. The ballot will be mailed to the voter. It must then be marked and signed before a notary, and must be received by the County Clerk before the last mail is sorted at 9 p.m. in Trenton on June 21.

Mrs. William Miller, of the Borough Board, is once again this week a spokesman against merger. "There has been no explanation as to why it was secret," states Mrs. Miller, referring to the explanation is-

Continued on Page 2



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This Is Princeton

(Continued from Page 1)
sued by Township School Board president George Grues of the inquiry to Senator Sido Biddif in regard to representation on any new Regional School Board.

"The Grace letter attempts to justify the Reddick bill by analogy to the Borough Board's decision to establish for the modified k-12 plan. The Borough Board, however, first placed its proposal on the table and explicitly stated that it would not seek legislation unless both boards agreed. Are we to believe that where merger is the issue there is no difference between negotiation and deceit? Is the withdrawal of the bill by Senator Reddick permanent or is it merely waiting until June 21?"

Mrs. Miller also refers to the bill 740 which provides for additional challengers and polling places, where necessary in school election and protests the role played in the introduction and passage of 740 by Robert van de Venne. "Who appointed Mr. van de Velde as the keeper of the school election law? Which school board asked for his help? This is another instance in which a bill was rushed into the Legislature secretly and advanced under supervision of the rules without committee study or by educators."

Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson, who supports merger, said at his area conference this Tuesday, that he would issue a formal supporting statement next week.

GULF STATION REJECTED
By Planning Board, Gulf Oil Corporation's plans to demolish its present service station on its corner lot at Nassau and Maple Streets and replace it with a shabby burger, more modern one were rejected last week by the Borough Zoning Board.

Gulf had sought a special permit and several variances to relocate its station in the northwest corner of the lot, 10 feet from the boundary line of the property of Mrs. Georgine Hall, 12 Maple Street. It also sought permission to erect a second service pump "island" parallel to the present one facing Nassau Street. These "stacked islands" would permit greater efficiency and traffic flow, testified Joseph Grant, real estate representative for Gulf in the Princeton area.

Gulf Oil based its application on the grounds of exceptional conditions and difficulties.

Town Topics

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ties, Sydney Souler, attorney for Gulf, noted in his presentation, that the Esso and Sunoco gas stations across the streets had recently completed expansion and remodeling programs. "We feel this application is consistent with use in the area," he said.

After more than four hours of testimony and discussion between Mr. Souder and Seymour Montgomery, attorney for Mrs. Hall, the board emerged from executive session with its decision. After considering the evidence of the applicant and objectors and the evidence and testimony of neighbors and property owners it said, the board has not found the evidence there exists any extra-ordinary and exceptional situations or conditions of the applicant's piece of property... therefore the application is denied.

The Board also noted in its decision that Gulf had expressly stated it was not relying on hardship in its request for a special permit.

GOLD KEYS GIVEN
At Princeton High, Gold Key awards were presented to 24 seniors and 11 juniors at Princeton High School in special ceremonies held at the school last Wednesday.

Governor Richard Hughes gave the Gold Key address and Princeton Kenneth Michael presented the Keys. A reception was held for winners and their parents following the assembly.

Gold Keys have been given each year since 1947 for service, scholarship and leadership with the emphasis on service. Winners are chosen by the vote of faculty and current Key-holders.

The following seniors received the award: Benj. Adams, Carol Ayres, David Blair, Vincent Boccanfuso, David Bogli, Anne Bretnell, Arthur Buckland, Thomasena Caldwell, Lora Engelmann, Sally Ezrling, Wilbur Hines. Also Edward Huntress, Arthur Kempton, Katherine Penacchia, Grace Probasco, Beverly Richey, Michael Smith, Anna Vician, Craig Wood and Susan Worn.

Junior winners are Timothy Barron, Keith Conover, Susan Hootley, Ella Hallish, Mark Jacobs, Patricia Jefferson, Thomas Lechner, Fraser Livey, Curtis Mitchell, Timothy Mount and Susan Parnes.

The following members of the senior class received Gold Keys as juniors: Mary Ann Cook, Valerie Hockenberry, Susan Heineman, Nicholas Karason, George Mikstall, Steven Pearson, John Rabers and Dennis Sullivan.

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TOPICS Of The Town

FREAK ACCIDENT FATAL

To Nun in Train. One of the most unusual accidents in the 125-year history of the Pennsylvania Railroad took the life of a 32-year old nun Friday afternoon shortly before 5 o'clock.

As a freight train was passing the train in which Sister Kathryn Maureen of Philadelphia was riding, a chunk of metal from the under-carriage of the freight broke loose. Propelled as if by a spring, it hurtled through the window of the passenger car and struck her in the head.

The accident occurred in

West Windsor Township, just south of the Princeton Junction station as the train was proceeding to New York. The train was stopped at the Junction and Sister Maureen was taken by ambulance to Princeton Hospital. She was dead on arrival from a fractured skull. Four other passengers sitting near Sister Maureen were cut by flying glass. They were treated at the scene.

COMMENCEMENT SET

By Theological Seminary. Princeton Theological Seminary will award degrees to 171 graduates at commencement exercises to be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Princeton University Chapel. President John C. Bennett of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, will be the principal speaker.

Dr. James W. Clarke will de-

DAYS OF REMEMBRANCE: Princetonians lined Nassau Street under sunny skies on Monday to watch marching units of the annual Memorial Day parade. Later, "Japs" saze out from the War Memorial, beginning ceremonies honoring Princeton's war dead. Legionnaire Ernest P. Drake laid the memorial wreath and Devo Ezzell Gordon of Princeton University Chapel, who served with the Argyle and South-east Highlanders in World War II, gave the address. Flyers honored members of the Armed Forces now serving in Viet Nam as well as the deceased soldiers of other wars. Next year, the 50th anniversary of the United States' entry into World War I will be marked with special observances.

LAUNCH is the Township's own project, financed through the school budget. Several forthcoming programs will be financed by Federal funds available through —Continued on Page 4

Seventy-two degrees will be awarded to students who have completed the three-year bachelor of divinity program. Nineteen graduates will receive the degree of master of religious education. Most of the graduates earning these two degrees will be entering the pastoral or educational ministry of community churches, or going to assignments as hospital or institutional chaplains.

Master of theology degrees will go to 70 students who have finished an additional year of study beyond the bachelor of divinity level. Ten doctor of theology degrees, requiring a minimum of ten years of college and university study, will be awarded.

"YOUTH OF THE MONTH" New Kiwanis Award. The first of the Princeton Kiwanis Club's "Youth of the Month" awards will be announced on June 18. According to Chairman W. W. Wrentham, chairman of the Kiwanis youth committee, the award will go to a Princeton teenager deemed most outstanding by the selection panel.

Members of the panel who will meet this Thursday to review recommendations from the various schools, are Dr. William E. Ribelin, Kiwanis president; Rogers Carrington, Youth Associates; Mrs. William Cherry, Girl Scouts; Philip J. Cobb, vice-principal of the Witherspoon School; Pil. Walter Emmens, township juvenile officer; Mrs. David B. Hewell, Princeton High School girls' athletics director; Mrs. William Humes, YWCA.

Also J. Alfred Seitz, vice-principal of Princeton High School; Walter Serg, YMCA; Lester Tibbals, Princeton Day School; Norman C. Van Arsdale, Valley Road School; John Woodard, Boy Scouts; Pil. Thomas J. Froese, Borough juvenile officer; Robert Greif and O. V. Houghton of the Kiwanis.

The "Youth of the Month" award will become a monthly feature of the Kiwanis Club noon-time meetings.

"LAUNCH" AGAIN For Township Children. LAUNCH, the Township's summer pre-kindergarten enrichment program, has been expanded this year to accommodate 85 boys and girls. The program, staffed by seven teachers and a director, will run from July 18 to August 19.

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Topics Of The Town
(Continued from Page 3)

Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. One of these, scheduled to run concurrently with LUNCE, is a Learning Clinic for children with serious learning disabilities. Six teachers will staff the clinic.

Title I money will also support a music program for youngsters between 10 and 13 years of age. From July 3 to August 12, these boys and girls can learn to play instruments "rented" free of charge and may sing in a chorus.

"Music appreciation" will be part of the program also, and the children may possibly attend a musical show. Three music teachers will serve as staff.

Title I will pay for three summer programs available to any interested members of the Township staff. These are a workshop in human relations at Rutgers, a seminar in community health and welfare resources at Trenton State, and "Values in Teaching" workshop at Princeton.

Next fall Rutgers will conduct a weekly program in the diagnosis of reading problems for 30 members of the Township teaching staff. Title I will again be the financing agent.

The Township has also been awarded \$34,450 under the 11th of the Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Dr. John J. McKenna, in

making the announcement to the Township School Board, stated that the Township is in library money "because our libraries are already above average."

INTRUDER SUSPEINED
Inside Cleveland Lane Home.
An intruder fled from inside the house at 13 Cleveland Lane shortly after 2 a.m. Friday when the owner, Sidney Ratner, roused on the lights. Mr. Ratner told police he thought at first the noise he had heard was caused by his son walking around the house.

Sgt. Michel Carnevale, PI John Bellow and PI Anthony Ransone of the Borough with the aid of the Township police and its owner, Sgt. Michel Liv, searched the entire area. A wallet containing \$23 belonging to Mrs. Ratner was found in the driveway of Cleveland Lane.

An appointment book of Mr. Ratner's was found in roadway at Cleveland and Bayard Lane and the pocketbook which had contained Mrs. Ratner's wallet on the grounds of "Merwick," the nursing home at 79 Bayard Lane. This traces his escape, commented Chief Peter J. McCraban.

Police said the intruder had gained entry by placing a six-foot ladder against an opening dining room window. They added that Mr. Ratner is now sighted without glasses, and the only description he could offer about the intruder was that he was about 5'7".

Earlier in the week the door

Welcome, Old Girl

*Keep a sharp eye
On that big yellow moon—
Let's make a self landing
Right into June!*

June may turn sultry before it ends, but the beginning figures to be just about right. A bit cooler than normal, actually, and — for a change — fair weather due for several days

of the office of architect Richard Chorlton, located in the 20 Nassau Street building, was forced.

Taken were an electric typewriter and a standard typewriter valued at \$660 and \$460, respectively, and a \$122 adding machine. Both typewriters were owned by the IBM Corporation.

Youths Fire, Sunday at 12:18
p.m. Roy Graham, art editor for the University Press, returned unexpectedly to the firm's offices at William and Charlton Streets and discovered the building had been broken into. He told police they were between 13 and 16, one short, one tall.

Police searched the area without success. Chief McCraban added that the boys had no time to take anything.

In the Township, the alarm of the Johnson Park School sounded at 3:25 p.m. Sunday when contact was made on a ramp leading from the classroom wing to the administration section. A skylight on the north wing of the school had been broken to gain entry.

Detective Sgt. Fred Porter said police were unable to determine whether anything had been taken, or even whether actual entry had been made.

Seven window panes measuring 8" by 12" were broken over the weekend in a new home under construction at 269 Windover Drive.

It is being built for James Norris of Minnanna Blvd., who told Township police he saw two boys walking in the woods at the rear of the house on Sunday. When one of the two came to retrieve a jacket on the rear patio, Mr. Norris asked what the boys were doing there and was told, "We're doing for a walk."
When he returned the following day, Mr. Norris told police he noticed the panes had been broken. Several small stones were found inside the home.

THREE WOMEN TREATED
For Whiplash Injuries. Three Princeton women were treated at Princeton Hospital for whiplash injuries they received Sunday afternoon when their car was struck from behind on Witherspoon Street.

They are Wilma Kennedy, 39, 78 Clay Street, driver of one of the two cars; Jacqueline Washington, 26, and Daisy Chapman, 41, both of 44 Birch Avenue.

The other driver, Row E. Sloan, 23, 272 West Kensington Street, told police he did not see the Kennedy car, which had stopped in traffic lane to pick up passengers, in time to avoid striking it. He was charged with driving on a learner's permit without the presence of a licensed driver.

On Thursday, a few minutes after 3 p.m., Mrs. Mary G. Reef, 63, 77 Overbrook Lane, was knocked to the pavement as she was crossing Moore Street near Nassau. She was taken to Princeton Hospital and treated for hematomas of the right thumb right knee and foot, the latter two injuries resulting from her fall to the roadway.

Police made no charges against the driver, William G. Stanton, 52, of 37 Heather Lane. PI William Hunter, who investigated, said he could find no evidence pinpointing the location of the mishap.

(Continued on Page 5)

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**The
Nassau
Delicatessen**



"Know who really ought to be up there? The tax assessor!"

Topics Of The Town Continued from Page 5

In conceiving the "Fountain of Freedom," sculptor James Fildesford, Seattle, Wash. was inspired by Wilson's dedication to international peace and freedom among men. Three bronze abstract forms

rise vertically to a height of 23 feet expressing the dominance of man's spirit, while the varied action of the fountain water suggests the counter-tension interest in the quest for peace.

Weighing nearly six tons the fountain is one of the largest bronze castings of sculpture in the United States. It was created and cast in six months at the artist's Seattle foundry.

Some 700 gallons of water are recirculated through the fountain each minute and are sprayed in and around the sculpture through an intricate system of 50 pressure valves and more than 1,000 pin-hole jets. Wash powerful lights are installed in the pool, the play of the water at night is particularly dramatic.

BIRTHS

Twenty-seven Born. Fourteen boys and 13 girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Fox, 64 Brook Free Road, Hightstown, May 21. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Lawrence Jr., Cranbury, May 22. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Adler, 219 Lexington Boulevard, Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Snavely, Westerly Avenue, Hightstown, both on May 24. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Noyes, 10 Hastings Road, Kendall Park, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkens, Dean Road, Deans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ellis, 106 W. Prospect Street, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. James L. McDowell, 608 Brunswick Pike, all on May 25. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buckley, Hopewell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald, 4 Alyce Court, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guernsey, 141 Spruce Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacobs, 20 Lake Drive, Roosevelt, all on May 26. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heyman, 79 Hardwick Drive, Trenton, May 27. Mr. and Mrs. George Dashiell, Alta Vista Drive, May 29.

Daughters were born to Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Mickey, 101 Lynwood Drive, May 21; Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Lemme, Leekers Dairy, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hensler, 70 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, both on May 23; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bayard, Titus Mill Road, Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toth, Main Street, Windsor, both on May 24. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, Old York Road, Hightstown, May 25. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Tompsett, Sunset Hill Gardens, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrison, Grandview Avenue, Hopewell, both on May 26. Mr. and Mrs. Yalantino J. Fowler, 21 Greenview Avenue, and Dr. and Mrs. Allen B. Savage, 1200 Masonia Road, North Brunswick, both on May 27. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Goldberg, 14 Agate Road, East Brunswick, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisberg, The Hun School, both on May 28, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Conover, 12 Delaware Avenue, Pennington, May 29.

Correction. A daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Glicker of 29 Whippoorwill Way, Belle Mead, on May 21 at Princeton Hospital. The child was incorrectly listed by the hospital as a boy.

—Continued on Page 7

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- Here are just samplings of our "Cruise Stories"...
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 - GRIPSHOLM sails September 3, 1966 for 49-day cruise to Ceuta, Tangier, Malta, Syracuse, Taormina, Sorrento, Naples, Capri, Villefranche, Barcelona, Gibraltar, Lisbon, Villagarcia, Bayre, Rotterdam, Hamburg, 10 days at Gothenburg. \$1325 up
 - BRASIL sails September 9, 1966 for 31-day cruise to Madeira, Casablanca, Valencia, Alghero, Naples, Genoa, Cannes, Barcelona, Palma, Malaga, Lisbon, Vigo. \$890 up
 - STANDANBAM sails from Los Angeles September 21, 1966 and Sept. 22 from San Francisco for 62-day cruise to Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Hong Kong, Manila, Zamboanga, Port Moresby, Brisbane, Sydney, Wellington, Auckland, Suva, Pago Pago, Rota Hora, Papeete, Los Angeles, San Francisco. \$1840 up
 - NEW KUNGSHELM sails October 19, 1966 for 42-day cruise to Port Everglades, Cristobal, Balboa, Callao, Valparaiso, Punta Arenas, Port Stanley, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, Barbados, Grenada. \$1200 up
 - QUEEN ELIZABETH sails October 28, 1966 for 25-day cruise to Bermuda, Ponta Delgada, Lisbon, Gibraltar, Tangier, Madeira, Los Palmas, Barbados, Curacao, St. Thomas. \$780 up

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Or in Trenton, N. J., 392-3704

Topics Of The Town

BENEFACTORS HONORED
By Huan School. Some 600 people were gathered at the Huan School Sunday afternoon for dedication ceremonies honoring benefactors of the school.

John P. Poe, chairman of the board of trustees, gave a brief welcoming speech, tracing the history of the school and its developing program. He announced that the third building phase would include more athletic facilities and more faculty housing.

The principal speaker of the afternoon, Gov. Richard J. Hughes, complimented the school and its benefactors upon attainment of the second phase of the development program.

Those for whom various buildings or portions of buildings were named include George Stawbridge, representing the trustees of the Margaret D. Strawbridge Foundation, who made possible the new Margaret D. Strawbridge Memorial Library in the Academic Center; John A. Saks, auditor; Sherman Fairchild,

ONE SECTION TO GO. Workmen empty a concrete carrier over the last floor section to be filled of the olympic-size pool being built at Community Park. Only half of the swimming area is visible, giving one an indication of the immensity of the 165 by 75 foot pool. This pool plus a 50 by 60-foot diving pool and a training pool are scheduled to open in July. (Staff Photo)

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

By Art Association. Mrs. Neal W. O'Connor has been elected president of the Princeton Art Association by its board of directors. She succeeds Peter G. Cook as president of the two-year old organization, which maintains headquarters and studios at 14 Nassau Street.

Other new officers include Charles McVickers, vice-president; Mrs. George J. Adriance, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Leon Norgard, treasurer. New members of the association's board of directors include Mrs. Adriance, Dr. William Baunol, Mrs. Simon Marcson, Arthur Stathmary, Mrs. Walter Teller and John Borden.

Committee chairmen ap-

pointed by Mrs. O'Connor include Dr. Baunol, finance; Mr. McVickers, program; Mrs. Leo Friend, publicity; Mrs. H. Kempton Hissings, classes and workshops; Mrs. William McKinley, faculty coordinator; Dr. Stathmary, parliamentary; Mrs. James Burke, McCarter Theater exhibits; Mrs. Harold Eubank, gallery exhibits; and Mrs. Elston J. Tribble, nominating committee.

Mr. McVickers will also represent the Association on the Princeton Community Arts Council. Information about membership may be obtained from any of the officers, by writing to the Association, or by calling its office, 822-9173, weekdays from 12:30 to 3:30.

FUND ESTABLISHED

TO HONOR Princeton Teacher. A memorial fund honoring the late Prof. Thomas J. Wertenbaker has been established by a group of his friends in the Princeton University Library. Prof. Jerome Blum, chairman of the department of history, has announced.

Dr. Wertenbaker, Edwards Professor of American History, Emeritus, a member of the Princeton faculty for 37 years, devoted a major share of his work to the history of his native Virginia and the colonial period in America. Among his many published writings are a three-volume work, "The founding of American Civilization" and a history of Princeton University, published in connection with the University's observance of its bicentennial year in 1946-47.

Several gifts, which will be used for the purchase of books in the field of American Colonial history, have already been made to the fund. Those who wish to contribute may send their gifts to the Princeton University Library in care of Dr. William S. Dix, university librarian.

Continued on Page 8



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Taxes — Doves?

Well, in a way. Passage of the sales tax decrease in direct school taxes for New Jersey property owners, including those in Borough and Township, in the Borough, the \$4.60 tax rate is now \$4.36. This means that the owner of a \$20,000 house has saved at \$12,000 in accordance with the 50% requirement, will pay \$440.00 in 1966 instead of \$554.00.

In the Township, an eight point decrease in school taxes brings the rate from \$6.55 to \$6.05. In a large lump figure, this means that Township schools will receive \$7,408 in state aid. Of this \$5,272 goes for regular school taxes, while the \$2,136 becomes an additional current-expense appropriation.

The owner of a \$24,000 house in the Township will pay \$720 in taxes instead of the \$735.89 he would have paid without the sales tax. Well, every little bit helps.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 7

STUDENTS WIN PINS
For Achievements in Latin. Thirteen Princeton High School Latin students have been awarded pins in the 35th annual Auxilium Latinum contest, sponsored by the Association for the Promotion of the Study of Latin. Approximately 81,000 students from the United States, surrounding countries, Italy, France and the Philippines took the test, 8,000 more than last year. The highest possible score is 120, with pins given for all scores of 115-120, together with certificates of superlative merit. By winning 13 pins, three more than last year, the students won four cups for the high school, one cup being awarded for every three pins.

The students and their scores are: Latin 4, Frazier Lively, 118; Latin 3, Leticia Spitzer, 118; Susan Robinson, 117; Alice Benoit, 117; William Carroll, 116; Susan Cleaver, 115; and Donald Jubert, 115. Students from Latin 2 included Barbara Witter, 118; Randolph Cox, 115; Susan Graham, 115; Linda S. Smith, 115; from Latin 1, Eva Bodnarsky, 117; Thomas Graham, 116. Faculty members in the Latin Department are Mrs. Alan W. Richards, chairman, Mrs. Seward T. Peterson and Fredrick Carman.

TWO SESSIONS PLANNED

For Girl Scout Camp. Two day camp sessions for Princeton area Girl Scouts will be held this summer at Camp Tamarack on Autumn Hill Road. They will run Monday through Thursday, 9:30 to 3:30, the first from August 1 to 11, and the second from August 15 to 25.

Camp activities include outdoor cooking, camp and nature crafts, hiking, exploring, outdoor badge work and nature conservation field trips to Stony Ford Audubon Center. New this year will be recreational swimming under the leadership of qualified swimming personnel.

Junior units will be permitted to stay overnight once or twice each session at the discretion of the camp director. An additional charge of \$1 per camper for each night. The canteen units will offer advanced outdoor opportunities for award girls. The girls will plan and carry out events under adult guidance.

Canteen fees for brownies and juniors will be \$15 a session, and \$22 for canteen registration for all rounds.

DOMESTICS

OVERSEAS PLACEMENT SERVICE

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European and South American Domestic placed in your home. Tel. (215) 945-7384 (Levittown, Pa.)

the Mercer Girl Scout Council is now open. Application must be made to the Council by Friday, June 10.

GRADUATION SCHEDULED

By Barclay School. The Columbus Barclay School will hold its 20th Commencement on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Commencement week began this past Monday with the annual Blue-Gold Field Day. The public is invited to recitals by the students of Donald Bryant, Robert Hiley and Ziva Keshal to be presented Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. The School Awards program will be held on Saturday at 2:30.

Dr. Armin Langholz, assistant professor of speech at Capital City, Columbus, O., available in addition to the students at fare of ice cream and cake. Franchi Chapin, Award for will be the speaker. The combined concert and recital of the Festival, with proceeds go-

ing to the Scout Troop and Pack. **SPEAKER CHOSEN**
For Chapin Commencement. John P. C. Matthews, associate director of development at Princeton University, will be the commencement speaker at the Chapin School's graduation exercises on Wednesday, June 8, at 10:30.

FESTIVAL PLANNED

By Boy Scout Troop 46. The annual Strawberry Festival, sponsored for the first time by Boy Scout Troop 46 and the affiliated Cub Scout Pack 46 Committee, before returning of Blawieberg, will be held on the grounds of the J. P. Van Zandt Company, County Route 51E, near Blawieberg. Soda and coffee will be available in addition to the students at fare of ice cream and cake. Franchi Chapin, Award for will be the speaker. The combined concert and recital of the Festival, with proceeds go-

ing to the Scout Troop and Pack.

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- Pepp
- Hot Dogs
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- Ice Cream
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GARDEN PLANTS

- Shrubs pots of fuschia
- Topiary trees
- Annuals
- Selected shrubs
- Herbs

CAROUSEL

- Fortune teller
- Fish pond
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- Tot Bonanza
- All the old favorites

AUCTION

- Baby grand pianos
- English side saddle
- Fur coats
- Lawn accessories
- Silver
- and a variety of furniture and objects d'art

AUCTION EXHIBITION

Thursday, June 3

12 Noon to 6 P.M.

LANE OF SHOPS

- Silhouettes
- Balloon Boutique
- "For Men Only"
- Needlework
- The Gallery
- Flea Market
- Apron Bar
- Cranbury Country Store
- 4 and 20 Blackbirds
- and MORE!

FISHERMEN'S FLY-TYING EXHIBITION

by well-known Sportsman, Ernest G. Schiebert

12 to 2 p.m.

Near Information Center

QUICK STRETCH

by Charles T. McKivver

1 P.M. to 2 P.M.

Lane of Shops

MUSIC-A-GO-GO

- Grand Awards
- Presentation
- 4 P.M.
- Children's Entertainment Tent

TEEN TENT

- Music-A-Go-Go Groups
- Local teen-age rock-and-roll and folk jazz groups
- will perform in contest.
- Prizes awarded at end of day.
- Don't Miss This!

LUCKY 13th PRINCETON HOSPITAL FETE

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MAKE IT A DAY
ON
SATURDAY
JUNE 4th
AT

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- and others.

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Calendar Of The Week

Thursday, June 2
10 a.m.: Borough School Parade, led by Princeton High School Band; line of march—Princeton School on Quaker Street, up Witherspoon Street, to Nassau Street, to Nassau Street School, then down to New John Witherspoon Elementary School, Walnut Lane.
5 p.m.: First Games, NCAA District II Baseball Tournament; Clarke and Strubbing Fields. Semi-Finals Friday, Finals Saturday.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8:15 p.m.: School Merger Discussion; auxiliary Township Board of Education; Valley Road School.

Friday, June 3
6:30-11:30 a.m.: French Garden Market, Mrs. Watts S. Humphrey, chairman; Nassau Street, between Mercer Street and University Place, opposite TOWN TOPICS.
1 p.m.: NCAA District II Baseball Tournament; Clarke and Strubbing Fields.
3:30 p.m.: Strawberry Festival; Princeton Baptist Church, at Penn's Neck Circle.
7:30 p.m.: Columbus Boychoir School Recital at the school, Rosedale Road.
8:30 p.m.: "Country Girl" by Odette; Villagers' Barn, Colonial Farms, Middlebury, also Saturday.

Saturday, June 4
9 a.m.-6 p.m.: Princeton Hospital Fair; Route 206 and Witherspoon Street.
All Day: Fourth Annual Side-walk Art Show; Farnsworth Avenue, Bardonia.
9 a.m.: Bake Sale, auspices Corner Brighteners; Craft Cleaners, Princeton Junction.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Fair and Auction, sponsored by Plainsboro PTA; Plainsboro.
10:30 a.m.: 26th Commencement, Columbus Boychoir School.
1 p.m.: NCAA District II Baseball Finals, Clarke Field.

Sunday, June 5
3 p.m.: 22nd Commencement.

FRASER
Stainless
Steel
Spring Promotion

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of cooking and
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GOURMET**
Nassau at Harrison
Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Parking in Rear
CLOSED MONDAYS

**The Hun School; Edger-
stone Road**
3 p.m.: Piano Recital, Suzanne Freeman; Princeton Methodist Church.
1-5 p.m.: Annual Strawberry Festival, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 46, Blawenburgh; Van Zandt Co. Route 51R.

Monday, June 6
7-8 p.m.: Free GOLF Clinic (adults), conducted by Skip Peters, Mountain View Golf Club (through June 9).
9 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.
10 p.m.: Sweet Adelines rehearsal; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday, June 7
10:30 a.m.: Commencement Exercises, Princeton Theological Seminary; Princeton University Chapel.
2 p.m.: Princeton Borough Planning Board; Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon St.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk & Square Dance Society; Community Park School.
8:15 p.m.: School Merger Discussion; auxiliary Township Board of Education; Johnson Park School.

Wednesday, June 8
Class Reunions begin at Princeton University.
10:30 a.m.: Commencement Exercises, The Chapin School.
1:10 p.m.: Arts Exhibit, Sharon Studio; Jewish Center, 345 Nassau Street.

5 p.m.: "A Night on the Town," young adults; River's Edge, Lambertville. (meet at First Presbyterian Church, Princeton).
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Joint Recreation Committee; social session, Princeton High School.
8:30 p.m.: Commencement; Princeton Day School, The Great Road.

Thursday, June 9
Opens Today: Second Annual Members' Show; Princeton Art Association, 14 Nassau Street (through June).
8 p.m.: School Merger Discussion; Borough Board of Education; auditorium of John Witherspoon School, Walnut Lane.
8:15 p.m.: School Merger Discussion; Township Board of Education; Community Park School.

Friday, June 10
8:30 p.m.: Drama, "Kilgish for George Dillon" by John Osborne and Anthony Creighton; Princeton Community Players; Murray Theatre.
9:30 p.m.: The Next Door (coffeehouse); basement of First Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, June 11
10 a.m.: Rummage Sale, auspices Foster Parents Club; Children's Home Society of U.S., 928 Parkside Avenue, Trenton.
10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Village Fair, benefit Doylestown Hospital; Route 202, Doylestown, Pa.
9 p.m.: Baseball, Princeton vs. Yale; Clarke Field.
8:30 p.m.: "Epiphany for George Dillon"; Community Players; Murray Theatre.

ARE YOU NEW TO PRINCETON? Read and "Advertise for Newcomers," delightfully interesting and informative reading. Copies available without charge at TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, 8:40

Meetings Planned

Borough and Township residents will have an opportunity in the next weeks to attend public meetings on merger.

In the Borough, the School Board's first public meeting will be held at the high school next Thursday, June 8 at 8 p.m. The Borough Elementary PTA has scheduled meetings as follows:

1 p.m.: Princeton Township Next Tuesday, 8 p.m. home of Mr. Duane Lockard, 120 Filzbrandt; next Wednesday, 8 p.m., Mrs. Henry Blumenfeld, 10 Lindero Lane; Monday, June 13, 8 p.m., Mrs. Lillian Gerlet, 40 Horner Drive; Wednesday, June 15, 8 p.m., First Baptist Church; John and Green Streets; Friday, June 17, 8 p.m., Mrs. Orren Jack Turner, 28 Hamilton Avenue.

If possible, those who plan to attend should notify the hostess in advance.

In the Township, the Parent-Teacher Organization has scheduled meetings for this Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Road; next Monday at Johnson Park; next Thursday at Community Park and Monday, June 14 at Little Brook. All will be held at 8 p.m.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 3—
Trustee's Award for excellent citizenship.

SUMMER SESSION
At Chapin. The fourth summer session of the Chapin School will begin June 20. The six-week session will offer elementary subjects for children from second through eighth grades. Mr. Olga I. Smith will be the director.
Class sizes will be limited to three or four students. There will be no afternoon day camp this year. Application may be made by calling the school, 924-2449.

NAME CHANGES SOUGHT
In West Windsor, The West Windsor Township Committee is preparing a resolution to change the name of Hickory Corner Road to Dutch Neck Road and to rename the section of Old Trenton Road between Mill and Clarksville Roads, Henderson Drive.

The resolution will also suggest that the section of Mill Road north of Hightstown Road be designated "North Hill Road" and that the section below Hightstown be called South Hill Road. The committee also plans to meet with the East Windsor Township Committee to discuss joining up Beer Brook.

BOOK SHOW OPENS
At Firestone Library. The Association of American University Presses is sponsoring a book show in the Graphic Arts Room of Firestone Library.
Twenty-five books selected for their interesting design and typography are included in the display, among them two by typographyist P. J. Cook.

—Continued on Page 16

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You can with new Helene Curtis
control plus salon wave
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You'll get just the hidden strength and outer softness that you need for today's casual coiffures. Imagine, you're so fresh from nightly pin-ups and you'll have less hair spray. Hurry in for a silky wave that gives your hair and spirit new life

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JUNE 6
ZEDER'S
Will Close at
p.m.**
102 NASSAU ST. 921-2191

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 8
wright of the Princeton University Press. A public discussion of the books will be held on June 1 at 8 p.m. in the Graphic Arts Room.

"I'M RETIRING"

From Borough Service, Henry S. Chester Sr. of Lawrenceville, retired on Wednesday after 38 years with the Borough's Engineering Department and because he and his wife love to travel, his Borough colleagues have presented him with a farewell gift of luggage.

The presentation was made Tuesday night at a buffet dinner in Mr. Chester's honor held at the Harrison Street Firehouse. All Borough employees and members of various Borough boards were invited to attend.

Now 75 years of age, Mr. Chester came to the Engineering Department on August 29, 1928, when he was 37. For most of his career, he has driven a Borough pickup truck, supervising street construction and, particularly, directing the removal of snow from Borough streets.

Mr. Chester is a member of Trenton's Shiloh Baptist Church and has been on its Board of Overseers since 1911. He knows Princeton, not only as a Borough employee, but as a former worker on the old Howe Farm, now the Riverside section.

Two years ago, Mr. Chester and his wife celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary. They have 11 children. A grandson, Ernest Chester, was the first Negro policeman appointed to the Lawrenceville force.

Travel plans for the Chesters include Canada, for coolness in the summer, and the Caribbean for warmth in the winter.

FIVE TO RETIRE

From University Faculty. Five senior faculty members of Princeton University, whose combined service to the University totals 153 years, will retire in June with the rank of professor emeritus. President Robert F. Goheen has announced.

Prof. Henry D-Wolf Smyth, chairman of the University Research Board and Joseph Henry Professor of Physics, has been with the university for 42 years. For the past quarter century, he has combined teaching research, and scientific administration with a succession of governmental posts related to the development of nuclear power, including five years as a member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and the authorship of the famous "Smyth Report" on "Atomic Energy for Military Purposes."

A member of the Princeton



By Archibudes (Bernard)

For the Summering, light and airy coats are always popular—coats that are short and simple to keep neat. They do not mean, however, that they should lack the crown fullness. That is, no flatter to moon face contours. Even a lone hair to benefit from a modish fullness on the crown. When balanced with a short, femininely tapered nape, this line is cool to be for summer days.

How can you have and maintain a pretty crown for equal summer wear?—It's all in the control and correction of the styling pattern, since the proper base of correctly shaped hair and a soft, both permanent have been established.

For the best hair care, there is come to TAYLORWOOD BEAUTY MANOR, 60 Palms, Seaside West, Call RA-24203 and have your hair done with confidence.



38 YEARS FOR THE BOROUGH: It was a different truck back in 1928, but the smiling, competent driver is still the same. It's Henry S. Chester Sr., who retired on June 1 after 38 years in the Borough Engineering Department. See "Topics of the Town." (Staff Photo)

facility since 1927. Dr. Alfred d. L. Foulet, professor of Bio-Pro. Foulet is also a frequent major language has centered contributor to several learned his studies in the field of Old journals.

French literature. In recent, Dr. Harwood L. Childs, professor of politics, is ending 25 years of service to Princeton, with the editing of a critical edition of "Roman d'Alexan."

Editor of Princeton's "Public

Opinion Quarterly" which he helped to found in 1936, he has made a life-long study of political psychology and public opinion. Aware of the dangers created by the rise of Naz Germany, he helped establish the Princeton Listening Center in 1939 out of which grew much of the monitoring system this nation utilized in the aftermath of World War II in testing the content of enemy propaganda broadcasts.

Dr. Oliver Strunk, professor

—Continued on Page 11



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Tour Book Available
Copies of a new booklet on "New Jersey's Scenic and Historic Tours" may be obtained free from the State Promotion Section, New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, P. O. Box 1889, Trenton.
The book presents 18 widely varied tours complete with outlines, photographs, mileage records and maps. The tours range from Sunday outings to a state-wide tour of scenic and historical places. Featured trips include shore resorts, parks and forests, farm villages and the restored Victorian village at Cape May. Among the suggested trips are visits to Batsto, the restored historic community on the state-owned Wharton tract; Ringwood Manor State Park, with its 78-room manor house; and Morristown National Park. One of the longer tours along U. S. 22.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 10
of music, former chief of the Division of music in the U. S. Department of the Interior and past president of the American Musicological Society, came to the University in 1937. In 1961 the American Council of Learned Societies awarded Dr. Strunk a \$10,000 prize for distinguished accomplishment in recognition of his contributions to the field of musicology in the United States.

Prof. Rensselaer W. Lee, an authority on Renaissance and Baroque painting and the theory of art, held full professorships at Columbia, New York University, Northwestern and Smith prior to returning to Princeton in 1949 as chairman of the Department of Art

NEW JACCEE OFFICERS: The Princeton Jacees have elected new officers to serve for the coming year. Left to right, seated: James Shields, vice-president; Roy Hargins, president; and John Hoff, vice-president; standing: Douglas Bloomworth, treasurer; Howard Berger, director; Gerrold Heber, director; and Thomas O'Kane, secretary.

and Archeology. Over the next several years, Prof. Lee expects to travel extensively in connection with his duties as delegate from the American Council of Learned Societies to the International Union of Academies. He also has plans for two books.

RECIPTAL TO BE GIVEN

At Methodist Church, Miss Suzanne Fremont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fremont, 311 Western Way, will present a recital of piano music Sunday at 3 at the Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandewater Streets.

SALES COUNSELOR NAMED

To Leisure World Staff, Mrs. Diana M. Dawes, Princeton, Lawrenceville Road, has been appointed as a sales counselor for Rossmore Leisure World, New Jersey.

Mrs. Dawes was formerly secretary of the Continuing Education Program of the Princeton Theological Seminary. She is a member of the Present Day Club, the Springfield Golf Club, and serves as

a consultant to the Lawrenceville Garden Club.

PHOTO CONTEST HELD

By School Clubs, Brian Minick of Valley Road School was

—Continued on Page 15



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Do Not Be Persuaded by Myths

Merger Myth No. 1

"Go it alone? Princeton High School faces a future of 350 students if merger is again defeated."

The fact is that NONE of the sending districts at Princeton High School WANT to leave. Only the Princeton Township Board has "threatened" to go unless its terms are met. Within the week, both West Windsor and Montgomery have reaffirmed their desire to remain for the foreseeable future.

Merger Myth No. 2

"We will maintain the status quo for a year."

No regional board is bound by its promises or "agreements" made prior to its own appointment. Furthermore the status quo is already changing. The resignation of the superintendent makes the entire status quo very shaky. The Ridolfi bill to provide "instant control" to the township can be re-introduced at ANY TIME.

Merger Myth No. 3

"All of our educators say we must have a K-12 system for educational excellence."

The truth is, of course, that the Borough already has a fine K-12 system. It is the Township which does not have one. It can acquire one by acquiring ours OR by building its own. Naturally it would prefer to acquire ours.

Merger Myth No. 4

The Princeton Plan "can easily be improved" in a merged system.

The fact is that NOT ONE suggestion, other than widespread bussing of arbitrary quotas of Negro and white children, has been offered in the three years of study. Nothing anywhere as good has been discovered to replace this plan in Princeton.

Merger Myth No. 5

"Bigger means better." That is, a bigger system means better education.

The logic behind this one is baffling. Bigness itself creates countless problems and size is carefully controlled in a number of educational systems, including prep schools and colleges. A larger school district necessarily means a less personal one, with serious lacks in parent-teacher-child contact and understanding.

Merger Myth No. 6

"Merger of itself will not increase costs."

To whom? The Borough is expected to help finance a new junior high school, and additional rooms at Community Park, to take care of the overflow due to merger. And a possible senior high school in the future as well as "a million dollars" on the present high school.

The more you examine "the urgency of merger" the more you will question its slogans, catch-phrases, and doubtful logic. Come to the public meeting — John Witherspoon School — June 9 — and explore these myths.

Vote NO on June 21st

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
 Range-Ingles, Miss Carolyn Ingle, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. William Range of New York City, to Bruce G. Ingle, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Ingle of Madison, Pa.
 A late summer wedding is planned. Miss Ingle attended Asbury College, Kentucky, and graduated last June from the Westminster Choir College. She is now a student at Princeton Theological Seminary and is minister of music at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Mr. Ingle, a graduate of Maryville (Tenn.) College, is a senior at Princeton Seminary. He served for three years in Iran with the commission on ecumenical mission and is rector of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA.

WEDDINGS
 Smoyer-Hosland, Miss Mary E. Hosland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hosland of Needham and Marion, Mass. to David B. Smoyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer of 86 Olden Lane June 1: St. Joseph's Church, Needham. The bride is an alumna of the Win-or School, Boston, and of Hamiltonville College. The groom is a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, and of Dartmouth College. He will be graduated this month from Harvard Law School. The couple will live in Philadelphia.

Topics Of The Week
 Continued from Page 11
 awarded first place in a contest held jointly by the photography clubs of Princeton High and Valley Road Schools. The contest pictures are now on display in the photography department of the Princeton University Store.
 Second place was won by Alan Lapedoff, Princeton High, and third place was awarded to David Larch of Valley Road. Judges were Kenneth E. Michael, principal of Princeton High; Morton H. Levitt, art teacher at Valley Road; Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd, head of the University Store photography department; and Mrs. Barbara W. Fisher, teacher and artist at Valley Road. Others participating in the contest were Mark Baylen,



DO IT YOURSELF: Community Park School's week-long art exhibit was a big success, with youthful demonstrators exhibiting visitors in the various art and craft techniques. Above at the block printing table (from left) Richard Carlin, John Sclerweert and Sally Ann Squitieri try out block printing, while Sam Pillsbury demonstrates how to build a model of an air force base.
 Ted Bremman, David Grunpe, Richard Fairweather, Neil Furness, Mitchell Paines, Mike Cohen and Gary Alda.

FIVE LOSS LICENSES
 30 days for speeding, five Princeton area drivers have lost their licenses suspended for 30 days by the Division of Motor Vehicles for speeding. They are: Frederick J. Singer 3rd, 21, 51 Red Hill Road, Stephen V. Schneider, 23, 103 Ironia Hall, Princeton Seminary; James L. Lancaster 23, 187 Graduate College; Jeffrey D. Stewart, 19, 248 S. Main Street, Pennington; and John A. Gaffney, 24, Princeton Junction.

Four were halted for exceeding the state's point system. They are: Robert A. Rule, 26, 87 Laurel Avenue, Kingston; George Benward, 24, Harington Road, Belle Meade; and Wilford Crutchfield, 39, 13 Janice Street, Lawrenceville, all one month; and Walter

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Bill's engaging grin and boundless energy contribute an ingenious attraction to the Stationery Department of the U. Store. In the special section devoted to Engineering Equipment, his assistance in recommending proper equipment for a particular job or making adjustments of slide rules are a part of the personal service Bill offers to his counter sales. William Moore exemplifies the Quality, Integrity and Service rendered by the Princeton University Store.

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PRINCETON University Store
 36 University Place



INCOMING AND OUTGOING PRESIDENTS: Mrs. John P. Cleaver (left), newly-elected president of the Princeton Chapter of the American Field Service, stands with Mrs. Alfred H. Sommer, her predecessor.

Topics Of The Town

—Continue from Page 12
Camp director George Pavlatis reports that the first two sessions are already half full. There will be two units. For those of 6 and 7 year olds, and Warrior for 8 and 9-year olds. The units will be subdivided so that counselors can work with small groups.

There are four sessions first, June 27-July 8; second July 11-July 22; third, July 23-La Rosa. One of the Circus' most successful productions, 8-August 19. Registration. "The Sound of Music" will performers are available at the Y. Try for its third straight year. For further information, call 924-4825.

MUSIC CIRCUIS TO OPEN
With Star Attractions. Duke Ellington, Peter, Paul and Ramsey Lewis Trio. Louis

A series of Monday night jazz sessions will offer such performers as Stan Getz, the Ellington, Peter, Paul and Ramsey Lewis Trio. Louis

Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Stan Getz and Dave Brubeck. The folk programs will feature Peter, Paul and Mary, Ian and Sylvia and Phil Ochs. The Mommas and the Pappas will follow the Christy Minstrels on June 15, and Jose Greco and his troupe will arrive on June 17. A program of musicals for children has been planned for Saturday mornings during the summer. The Circus' business office is open for inquiries about group purchases.

SCOUTS HOLD PROJECT
On Conservation, Cadette Girl Scouts of the Mercer Council held an all-day project at the Woodfield Reservation on conservation of open space. The scouts learned from state officials about identification and tagging of trees, trail planning and "boy and wild-life management."

The program also included a game period, a roast beef barbecue and a song session. Douglas Dickinson, director of the Stony Ford Audubon Center, spoke to the scouts on the importance of the conservation of the com-

—Continued on Page 16

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THIS SATURDAY is
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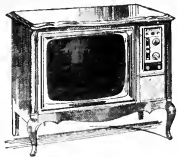
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BOB LANG

Obituaries

Mrs. Georganna G. Brown, of 70 Cleveland Lane died on May 28 after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Dr. Charles Browne former United States congressman and four-term mayor of Princeton. Her age was about 90.

Mrs. Brown was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the National Society of Colonial Dames and the Garden Club of Princeton. Her husband was a Democratic Representative from New Jersey from 1903 to 1925.

Surviving are three sons, Charles B. Browne of Baltimore, Archibald A. and Coulton H., both of Princeton; and two brothers, William F. Gibbs and Frederick H. Gibbs, naval architects of New York City who designed the liner United States.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, Dean Ernest Gordon of the Princeton University Chapel officiating. Interment was private.

John A. Wood III, 72, formerly of Princeton died on May 27 at his home, 265 West Main Street, Moorestown. He was the husband of Mrs. Ruth B. Wood.

An elder and treasurer of the Presbyterian Church, Princeton, for 25 years and a former Township Clerk, Mr. Wood was executive secretary of the New Jersey State Teachers' Pension and Retirement System from 1925 to 1955. On his retirement he moved to Moorestown.

Born in Brownsville, Pa., he was a graduate of Bardonia Military Institute and Princeton University. Class of 1915. He was treasurer of his class. A captain in World War II, he served with the 7th Machine Gun Battalion, Third Division, and was president of Outpost 88 at Fort Dix, the national office of the Third Division. He was a member of the Schoolmasters' Club of New Jersey, a past president of the National Council on Teacher Retirement, a former member of the Princeton Community Players and a member of the Moorestown Kiwanis Club.

Also surviving are two sons, Gordon R. Wood of Princeton and David D. Wood of Locke, N.Y.; three daughters, Mrs. William A. Owens of Spaulkill, N.Y., Thomas McQuinn of Huntington, Md. and Miss Mary L. Wood of Moorestown; eight grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Herring Winslip of Macos, Co.

The service was held at First Presbyterian Church, Moorestown.

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BUT NOT EVERYONE KNOWS THAT WE DELIVER MORE DRY CLEANING!

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BLAKELY

Established 1890

town. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society.

John W. Goetz Jr., 55, of Homestead Road, Belle Mead, died suddenly on May 28 in Princeton. Continued on Page 18



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SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. **55¢**

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SUPER-RIGHT 8 to 8-POUND

SMOKED PICNICS

42¢ whole lb. **38¢**

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PORK CHOPS

9 TO 11 CHOPS IN EACH PKG. lb. **75¢**

WILSON'S FROZEN SPLIT

CHICKEN BREASTS

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HOLIDAY FROZEN SANDWICH

STEAKS

CAMP JOHN'S FROZEN

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CAMP JOHN'S FROZEN

FISH STICKS

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CALIFORNIA FRESH

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2 heads **29¢**

8-SIZE... NONE PRICED HIGHER each

ASP ROASTED

PEANUTS

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SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A"

FRESH EGGS

LARGE EGGS

2 dozen

97¢

EXTRA LARGE

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CHEDDAR CHEESE

SHARP

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lb. **75¢**

SOFT MARGARINE

RAFT PARKAY

2 quart

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GOLD CUP PRUNE JUICE

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10 rolls in pkg.

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VITAL REGULAR

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SPORTS in Princeton

SPORTS BANQUET MONDAY
At Princeton Day School. The first father-son all-sports banquet of Princeton Day School will be held Monday at 6:15 in the school cafeteria. Athletic Director Dan Barren reports that 13 athletic teams, including those of the seventh and eighth grades, will be honored.

Principal speaker will be Dick Colman, Princeton University football coach. Honored guests will be Pete and Paul Savidge, who explained football teams last fall. Pool at Princeton and his twin brother, Pete, at Rutgers.

In a sense, this will be a reunion for Mr. Barren. He served as line coach at the Hun School for two years, in a period which coincided with the junior and senior years of the Savidge brothers, who starred for Hun.

Pete was a center under Coach Barren, a position he held during his college career. Paul played tackle. In their senior year, the two led Hun to a 7-1 record, its best since 1938.

PHS TRACK TEAM THIRD
In Meet at Union. Leading until the final two events, Princeton High School's track team finished third Tuesday in the Greater Jersey Conference meet at Union. Nineteen Central Jersey schools participated. Union winning with 24 points to 23 for Princeton.

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field and 22 for the Little Tigers.

Bart Bennett won the low hurdles but a slow start in the high cut him his first defeat of the season, and he placed third. Carl DeCavalante was also third in the shot, but his heave of 54 feet, 4 inches broke his school record by four inches. A loss of 206 feet, 3 inches won the javelin for Dan Tindall.

LITTLE TIGERS WIN
Blank Hunston, 6-8 Threeright pitching by Chris Fischer gave Princeton High School's baseball team a 6-0 victory over Princeton Central Tuesday afternoon. The losers had gone into the game with a 12-3 record, while the outcome raised the Little Tigers' mark to 8-1.

**Other Sports on
Pages 41-44**

Fischer struck out seven and the only safeties he allowed were of the infield variety. Three walks and a double by Rich Voth opened the PHS scoring in the second, with two unearned totals following in the third.

In the sixth, a triple by Captain Billy McQuade and a double by Lou Balentieri powered three more across the plate. The Little Tigers played Cathedral Wednesday afternoon and will finish their 1968 season Friday against Trenton.

PHS NET TEAM OUSTED
From NJSIAA Tournament. Ridgewood High School, top seeded and defending champion, ousted Princeton High School Monday from the 20th annual N. J. Interscholastic Tennis Tournament. Ridgewood's George Rark led the way with a 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Pete Durnell, PHS captain.

PHS had emerged as an early leader among the 71 competing teams when it became the only entry to win two matches on Friday. Singles player Harry Stokes and the doubles team of Mike Smith and Dave Rusnalt paired the Little Tigers to a pair of 2-1 victories over Newark Vailsburg and Thomas Jefferson. Rain hurt PHS' performance in most of the day's matches. The tournament is being held in Princeton.

HOLT, MORY WIN
In Carnegie Sailing. Phil Holt, with Rob Holt as crew, won the penguin class racing staged Sunday by the Carnegie Sailing Club. They compiled 43 1/2 points to 35 1/2 for Larry Russell, for whom Eric Russell was crew. Third place went to Carl Goetz (Bill Goetz as crew) with 31 1/2 points, while other totals were Dieter Muller, 30.5; Peter Lawson, 25.2; Art Kelser, 13.0; and Walt Foster, 7.0.

Among the 14-foot sloops, Pete Mory with Leo Mayer as crew won with 61 1/2 points. Jerry Lawson, for whom Nancy Lawson was crew, finished second with 45 1/2 points. Other totals: Tom Huntington, 40.8; John Kempthill, 31.2; Bob Wilson, 28.4; Walt Wilson, 23.8; Mrs Vandervort, 20.0; John Wilson, 14.0; and George Cady, 12.0.

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News Of The CHURCHES

PLAN CHURCH SCHOOL
For Presbyterian Youth, The Presbyterian C o m m i s s i o n, composed of members of the three Presbyterian churches in Princeton, will sponsor a vacation church school from July 22 through July 8. Mrs. Ralph Bloom has been named director.

Children age 4 through 3rd grade, of all denominations may attend. Sessions are scheduled for 9:11-10 a.m. on weekdays.

A Junior day camp for 4th, 5th and 6th grades will be held concurrently on the grounds of All Saints' Chapel.

Information and registration forms are available at the offices of St. Andrew's First Church and the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

LAYMEN TO LEAD SERVICE
At Koesele Chapel, Members of Koesele Chapel Sunday School will conduct the 11 a.m. worship service this Sunday. The program, "The Church and Present," will emphasize contributions of religious leaders from the first century to present day. Participants include Barbara Anderson, Janet Lewin, Lisa Anderson, Linda Stone, Susan Chermack, John Spitzhoff, Lori Farrow, Mary Boardway, Kenneth Snow, Lauretta Boardway, Charles Farrow, Fred Farrow and Fred Spitzhoff Jr. The public is invited to attend.

WKS PLAN PICNIC
Announcers Officers, The annual picnic meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Princeton Methodist Church will be held at 6 p.m. this Thursday at the home of Mrs. Leon Gibson, 173 Laurel Circle.

The program includes a covered dish supper arranged by circle leaders and activities led by Mrs. Harvey Hook, president; Mrs. John Baumunk, vice-president; Mrs. David Ballinger and Mrs. Guy Woodward.

Newly installed officers for the coming year also include Miss Hazel Benjamin, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Ireen, treasurer. Deputational secretaries are Mrs. Hartwell Calcutt, campus ministry; Mrs. Eugene Keizer, Christian social relations; Mrs. L. J. Burns Jr., local church activities; Mrs. Ballinger, membership; Mrs. David Martin, missionary education and service.

Also, Mrs. Donald Ruge, program interlude; Mrs. Gibson, spiritual life cultivation; Mrs. Lee Dieblich, supply work; and Mrs. Robert Shaw, nominations chairman.

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Princeton University Chapel will hold services at 10 a.m. in the chancel during the summer months. Members of Princeton's academic community and denominational chaplains will lead the worship.

The Religious Society of Friends will begin its summer schedule this Sunday. Worship will be held 10 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, Quaker Road.

ground for the 1967 Bible study, based on the Letter of Paul to the Philippians. Dean Ernest Gordon of Princeton University Chapel will speak on "Renewal" at the afternoon session. A discussion period will follow.

The mission theme, "Why and How the Church Can Be in the Front Line of the Struggle on Poverty," will be discussed at the evening meeting by the Rev. G. Daniel Little of the Board of National Missions.

Obituaries

—Continued from Page 14—
Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Faith B. Goetz.

Born in Chicago, Mr. Goetz was a business executive, employed by Stover Plywood Company of Chicago. He moved to Belle Mead a year ago.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Douglas Nelson of Newbury Park, Calif., and Mrs. Jay Aldous of Salt Lake City, Utah; and a brother, James E. Goetz, of Belle Mead.

The service was held at 11 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Edward Pickett officiating. Interment was in the Greenwood Cemetery, Chicago. Local arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Arletta Maria C. Hoopes died on May 29 at her residence, 1012 Kingston Road, West, after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Edwin L. Hoopes.

Born in Perryville, Md., Mrs. Hoopes lived in Princeton since 1933.

Surviving are two sons, Edwin L. Hoopes Jr. of Athens, Ga., and Joseph C. Hoopes of Wilmington, Del.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Private services were held at St. Mary Anne's Episcopal Church, North East, Md. Interment was at the convenience of the family. Local arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Walter E. Phares Sr., 83, of 1012 Kingston Road, died on May 29 in Princeton Hospital. He was a retired plumber and a charter member of Local 300, Plumbers & Steam Fitters Union.

A native of Mount Holly, Mr. Phares lived in Princeton for the past 65 years. He was treasurer of Local 300 for 45 years.

Surviving are a son, Walter E. Phares Jr., at home, two brothers, Herbert Phares of Yardville and Harold Phares of Trenton, and a sister, Mrs. Iveline Tomlin of Mount Holly.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Lulu T. Kennedy of 527 Johnson Avenue, Lawrence Township, died on May 26 at her home after a lengthy illness.

She was the wife of William D. Kennedy.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Janette Higdon of Eldridge Park, a granddaughter, two brothers, Elmer and Conrad, Todd of South Carolina, and two sisters, Mrs. Ross Simpson of Princeton and Mrs. Christine Wilson of Trenton.

The service was held at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Anderson Funeral Home.

Charles R. Davall, 87, of 9 Lakeside Avenue, Kingston, died on May 25 in a Cranbury Nursing home. He was a former employee of the Princeton Nurseries.

Mr. Davall was a member of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Modern Woodmen of America and the Masonic Lodge of Knapanopolis, N. C.

Surviving are a son, Harold Davall of Kingston, a daughter, Mrs. Harold Kooner of Timonium, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Ada Stanford of Cedar; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. James Lynn officiating. Interment was in Kingston Cemetery.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 13—
Public project.

Troop 65 staged a Fly-Up on Friday at Littlebrook School. Scouts who moved up include Carolyn Brown, Kimberly Enders, Debbie Heseock, P.J. Leary, Miriam Lewis, Debbie Fichtel, Jill Quinby, Margaret Starr and Janet Winger. Those to receive first year pins are Caryl Blatner, Ellen Johnson, Libby Schroeder and Susan Schwartz.

—Continued on Page 32

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—Continued on Page 32

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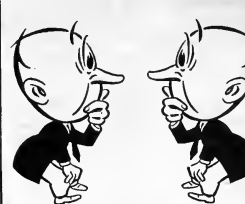
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PAGES 17-24, 45-51

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Resting? Happy? You'll be when you move into this 2 bedroom Cape Cod on a good lot, with shade trees. There also is a living room, dining area, nice kitchen, bath, screened-in porch, full basement with recreation room and garage. Easy commuting to the city. \$29,500

You'll be pleasantly surprised at the completeness of this suburban bi-level. It has 3 bedrooms, study or 4th bedroom, family room, living room, dining area, large kitchen with breakfast area, 1 1/2 baths plus powder room and 2-car garage. Nicely landscaped with lovely rock garden. \$29,500

Charming smaller house, easy to keep. This Rancher has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, dining, full basement and 2-car garage. Nice lot. \$24,900

A perfect home for the young family. Located in an established neighborhood, this Rancher offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, living room, dining oil, modern kitchen, rear porch and 2-car garage. \$28,900

If you are interested in a fine quality home at a sensible price, you should see this 2-story now under construction. It has entrance foyer, living room, dining room, large kitchen, paneled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage and basement. \$28,000

Situated in a lovely suburban setting is this over-sized Split-Level. The property backs up to a brook. It has entrance foyer, big living room, dining room, kitchen with fireplace, stone fireplace, living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement and 2-car garage. \$28,500

For the growing family: a 4 bedroom Rancher with an easy living floor plan. Located on a 1/2 acre lot and close to commuting. Entrance hall, large living room with open hearth, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, 2 1/2 baths and garage. Combination storms and screens. \$29,500

Summer fun is just around the bend and we would like to make it more enjoyable by offering you this lovely Split-Level. It has a nice entrance foyer, paneled family room with fireplace, stone fireplace, living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace patio with swimming and garage. \$30,000

This charming older home, nicely renovated, is filled with warmth. It has entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement with laundry, 2-car garage, new heating system, central air conditioning and heated swimming pool. A very nice lot with a lot of shade trees. \$33,900

Little things mean a lot to the home owner and this 1 1/2-story home is full of all the charming extras that convert a house into a home. Of course and frame, it has a nice entrance hall, living room with fireplace and dining area, electric kitchen, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2-car garage. \$36,500

A gracious way of living can be yours in this large Colonial. Located in Princeton Township it offers large entry foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large

kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room, paneled den, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage and full finished off dining room. Much value offered here. \$35,000

A heavily treed lot is the setting for this large Cape Cod in the Township. It has 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, nice entrance foyer; living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, formal dining room, extra large paneled family room with fireplace, beautiful kitchen with breakfast area, basement, porch and 2-car garage. \$37,500

We've got a good listing here! Large Colonial on 2 acres in the Township. It has 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, formal dining room with fireplace, formal dining room, extra large paneled family room with fireplace, beautiful kitchen with breakfast area, basement, porch and 2-car garage. \$37,500

A real beauty of comfortable living is featured in this large 2-story Contemporary in the Township. On a lovely lot bordered with large shade trees and landscaped with extensive plantings. It has a nice entrance foyer, living room with glassed wall and floor to ceiling fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with electronic oven, library, very large family room opening to flagstone patio and pool, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 carport and storage. \$38,900

There are not many homes in the Township to compare to this offering. Over 1000 sq. ft. of living space, large entrance foyer, extra large living room, formal dining room, very large family room opening into fireplace, study, large kitchen with eating area, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, porch, patio, basement and 2-car garage. Large lot. Excellent location. \$39,500

This is a good offering of a terrific family home in Princeton Township. There will be hardly any exterior maintenance of this home as it is brick. This beautifully designed oversized Rancher has large foyer, living room, formal dining room, beautiful large kitchen, paneled family room with fireplace, maid's room or guest room and bath, 4 bedrooms and 2 other baths, terrace, 2-car garage and basement. Lovely area. \$39,500

RENTALS

NASSAU ARMS: Luxury Apartment. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Heat and hot water included. (Wall to wall carpeting). \$250

3-Room Apartment. Wall to wall carpeting. Heat and hot water included. \$180

3-Room Apartment. Large living room with dining area, modern kitchen with refrigerator, 1 bedroom and bath. Heat and hot water included. \$125

Split-Level: Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Available September 1st. \$230

House Princeton Township. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, recreation room. \$225

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\$125 to \$160 per month (depending on size and location)

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25 ————— Town Topics, Thursday, June 2, 1966 ————— 25

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Banquet Facilities
 Available

Brunswick Pike, U.S. #1

Paul the new Howard
 Johnson to Texas Ave.
 Jug handle. We're right
 across the road.

New! Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 35
 when he was an undergraduate and Arthur W. Lithgow.

Money? The purpose of the Advisory Committee will be to raise money. Patrons will be invited to contribute \$25 each, but anyone with more than \$25 will be eagerly welcomed. Princeton Day School's rental fee will be nominal, and the utility and janitorial service, a parking attendant and so on.

Tickets will probably be \$2 each, throughout the house. Actors will be paid a very modest, non-equity salary and will be housed, so far as possible, in McCarter's Bank Street house and transported to The Great Road for rehearsal and performance in McCarter transportation.

"It's an ideal location for summer theatre," said Mr. Lithgow. (It was John who said it, but Arthur agrees). The P.D.S. theatre seats 380, has splendid acoustics and sight lines; in fact, the sight lines are so good we probably won't even differentiate ticket prices. The campus is a lovely spot for rehearsing and for strolling between the acts. And there is plenty of parking.

Air conditioning? Well, no, but the theatre is on high ground north of Princeton, equipped with four large exhaust fans and lots of cross ventilation. Mr. Wade, Herbert McCarty, acting principal of the school, and Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth, chairman of the P.D.S. Board of Trustees, do not regard ventilation in the summer as a problem.

Anyone who would like to become a patron may confer with Mr. Duncan, 114 Elm Road, 924-4178.

GUILD REVIVED
 To Seek McCarter Subscribers, The McCarter Guild,

PRINCETON COMMUNITY PLAYERS
 present

EPITAPH for GEORGE DILLON

by JOHN OSBORNE
 and
 ANTHONY CREIGHTON

Fridays &
 Saturdays
 June 10, 11
 17, 18—24, 25
 at 8:30
 Reserved Seats \$2.00

Murray Theatre
 (on the campus)

Tickets on sale at
MALE'S BOOK SHOP
 203 Nassau St.
 or at box office
 performance nights

TEN COMMANDMENTS: A scene from the De Mille epic now at the Prince Theatre, showing Charlton Heston as Moses when he was a general in the Pharaoh's army and Anne Baxter as the Princess Nefertiti.

which has been in repertory for some years, has been revived and Mrs. Herbert McCarty, former general manager of McCarter, has been elected chairman. The formal reconstruction of the Guild took place May 24 at an evening meeting at the University's Walter Lowrie House. Mrs. Robert F. Gidner and Mrs. Francis R. B. Godolphin were hostesses.

The Guild and Mrs. McCarty will begin to form a core of about 200 members, who are residents of Hightstown, Trenton, Somerville, towns around Princeton and of course Princeton itself.

"We want a cadre of men and women in surrounding towns, to lead and to serve as liaison with McCarter," Mrs. McCarty explained. Their purpose will be to sign-up regular subscribers to the fall and spring repertory offerings at McCarter.

"A large body of active subscribers is the life-blood of any theatre," said Seymour Mandel, professional part-time Co-ordinator for the Guild. "We want to encourage more and more people to join the family of McCarter Season subscribers."

The bold fact is that the University is footing a continuing deficit at McCarter, and the bold question is, how much longer can it continue to do so? The continuing support provided by a large, strong body of regular subscribers would be infinitely valuable.

Sign Up How to recruit subscribers? "There are several practical things the Guild can do," Mrs. McCarty stated. "For example, a Guild member in Princeton or elsewhere, may invite 20 of his friends to a tea. He will select people who might be interested in McCarter, and he will ask each of them to chain style, to call a dozen friends, and so on."

Mrs. McCarty also plans a mailing to 300 corporations in the area, pointing out to personnel managers the cultural advantage of McCarter in hiring professional employees, and

—Continued on Page 26

LAWRENCE Drive-In Theatre
 U.S. Route 1 1/2 mi. S. of Trenton

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For A 2nd Show Week
 The Greatest Motion Picture
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 Charlton Heston—Yul Brynner
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PRIZE AWARDS

11:30 FOLK SINGING SHOW
 THE NARROW BONE CREEK VAGRANTS
 THE ROVING KID

12:45 ROCK AND ROLL SHOW
 THE TELSTARS TV
 THE UNTOUCHABLES
 THE NULL SET

2:00 FOLK SINGING SHOW
 PETER, JANE AND JERRY
 THE MANY THANKS
 Judge's Choice from 11:30 show

3:15 ROCK AND ROLL SHOW
 THE DEUCES WILD
 THE IVY MEN
 Judge's Choice from 12:45 show

4:30 GRAND FINAL SHOW
 THE WANDERERS, PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
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Closing Month For 1965-66 Season




THE STEVE LAWRENCE SHOW
 June 3, 5, 7, 10, 12
 \$8.50 Tues, Fri.

THE JIMMY DEAN SHOW
 June 14, 17, 19, 21, 24, 26
 \$9.50 Suns.

For both of these superb shows, singing and recording personally. You'll see and hear the best show, superb acts, excellent show.

TAKE A "Holiday On Ice"

June 5 and 12
 We have superb seats in Madison Square Garden to see this spectacle in beauty, color, excitement, drama

\$9.95—June 5 includes \$5.00 seat
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BROADWAY THEATER PARTY . . . June 1, 8, 16, 22, 29
 "Hello Dolly," "Cactus Flower," "Luv," "Superman"
 All excellent burlesques that take you away from mulling long enough to see your favorites, except longed rest. Get away in June for a fine 3-day tour.

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IT'S NEW To Us

FETE DAY!

Try That Lane of Shops. As every Princeton shopper knows, the one place in town where you can buy dresses made of paper, felt-covered doorsteps, Balmain barbecue aprons, penny candy and oil painting by professional artists is at the Lane of Shops at the Hospital Fete.

This Saturday, Community Park, as if you didn't know, a dozen merchandise booths will be set up under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Robert M. Merritt and Mrs. Ray B. Sowers, and talk about variety!

Hand-made evening sweaters, needlepoint pillows, cable-stitch socks (maybe you can convince him you knit them yourself) and children's sweaters will be in the Needlework Shop, headed by Mrs. Thomas W. Zelin and Mrs. Richard S. Reynolds. "For Men Only"—that's the booth with the Batman aprons, Tiger Bar glasses for men who didn't go to Harvard, executive widgets and golf balls are around here somewhere. This is where you—yes, you'll be admitted, in spite of that For Men Only nonsense—buy the paper dresses. They're decorated with Op Art and are just as a cure for your myopia. Mrs. Peteraroni Marzoni and Mrs. John L. Leshar Jr. are in charge.

The Balloon Boutique doesn't sell balloons—it's been named for the Fete's familiar symbol. Imaginative things for bath, boudoir, closet and desk are the stock in trade. Waste-baskets for old bills, felt-covered doorsteps for children's rooms—maybe they even have balloons. Mrs. Glenn Mohrman and Mrs. Frank J. Clark Jr. are the proprietors. At the Flea Market—well, you never know. But we can tell you there will be a hand-embroidered coat blouse from Greece, Hospital Aid Committee members guided by Mrs. William Aiken and Mrs. Joseph Graef have assembled the collection.

The Toy Bonanza features the creations of Creative Playthings. Big and wonderful wooden blocks, wooden trains, models and big and huggable dolls are guaranteed to be present. Mrs. K. Dexter Miller Jr. is the guarantor.

At the Apron Bar will be those Hospital Fete favorites, the aprons made by members of the Friendship Club Inc. under the chairmanship of Mrs. F. Douglas Epps and Mrs. Howard Miller. Another old favorite, The Fabric Shop, will



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Light Your Garden

Dramatic Lighting for your garden, pool or terrace is easy to achieve with "Starbrite" from Utrera. Six sealed beam, low voltage lamps come with 100 feet of cable which you can arrange with stakes or bury in the ground. The lights may be placed anywhere along the cable and clipped at will to suit your landscaping and the mood you want to achieve.

Color lenses come with the "Starbrite," too, and may be changed for different effects. You get a 12-volt transformer, the greenproof no-shock cable, the six lights and the cords for \$54.95. Plug the whole thing into any house outlet, by the way, because that transformer steps it all down for safety's sake.

also be back. Mrs. Leland Merrill and Mrs. Fred Pardee III are chairmen.

"Four and Twenty Blackbirds" is the boot that specializes in mystery. Wrapped surprise packages have been grouped by age, so that the six-year-old customer will be just as happy as her great-grandmother. Mrs. David T. Demme and Mrs. Donald Maclellan have tagged the packages with nominal prices. Just for fun.

Mrs. Neal W. O'Connor will snip a silhouette of your children and Charles T. McVicker will give you a quick, expertly drawn caricature of yourself.

Mrs. Leighton H. Laughlin in "The Gallery" will sell watercolors, oils, sculpture, woodcuts and cast engravings donated by professional and amateur artists. No price will be higher than \$25.

TRAVEL LIGHT AND COOL. Courtesy Miss Goupil, Ariel, compressed into narrow heringbones, has been used for the most practical and becoming travel dress we've seen this side of a passport photograph. Elise Goupil is the shop.

Dresses are drip-dry, of course, and Miss Goupil tells us she packed two of them into a fifty bag and shook them out without a wrinkle. One of the dresses' most appealing features, aside from packability, is summery coolness. The sleeveless shift style has been designed with a three-inch collar, flattering as can be, and so cool!

Colors are powder, aqua, dusty pink, navy, blue or white, and several geometric prints. A sash is optional.

Incidentally, the dresses have been finished at the hemline by cutting a series of little V's to conform with the heringbones. If your dress is a bit too long, take scissors—Continued on Page 27

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DEER IN TROUBLE. Presence of a child helps Nazis capture Allied commandos. Gregory Peck, David Niven and James Darren. It's all in "The Guns of Navarone." 1961 war drama making its return to the Playhouse.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 26

perhaps suggesting purchase of a pair of tickets as a welcoming gesture to a new executive and his wife.

"We want the McCarter Guild to become once again an active and progressive adjunct to the McCarter Theatre program," Mrs. McAneny said.

Men and women who would like to become Guild members should call Mrs. McAneny at 432-2223 in the daytime or 924-3947 in the evenings. Those who are interested may also call McCarter at 921-8700.

"EPITAPH" BY PLAYERS

"Osborne Play," "Epitaph for George Dillon," by John Osborne and Anthony Crichton will be the final production of the 1965-66 season by Princeton Community Players. It will be given in Murray Theatre on campus, opening Friday, June 10, at 8:30 and continuing on Saturday, June 11, and the following two weekends, closing on Sunday, June 25.

Louis Lipina, resident direc-

tor of the Cheltenham Playhouse, will direct. The cast includes Trevor Owen as George Dillon, Scotty Bloch as Louis Gray, Lois Ann Cohen as Mrs. Elliott, Susan Rosenbaum as Josie Elliott, Kendall Brown as Percy Elliott, Marie Miller as Sarah Elliott, Michael E. Saworth as Geoffrey Colwyn-Stuart, Leonard Elz as Barney Evans and Robert Peck as Mr. Webb.

Tickets may be obtained at Male's Book Shop, Nassau at Charlton, for \$2 each. They will also be on sale at the box office of Murray Theatre before each performance.

AUDITIONS TO BE HELD

By Regional Ballet. The Princeton Regional Ballet will audition candidates for its junior and senior companies this Sunday, Audrey Estey, artistic director of the regional company, has announced.

The audition will be in the form of a ballet class conducted by Alfredo Corvino of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet School. Judges will be Frederic Frazer, director of the National Ballet Company, Washington, D.C., and Alex Raman of the Scranton Ballet Guild.

Candidates sign an agreement that they will continue their present studio and take one class with the regional company on Sundays in Princeton. Those interested in auditioning should contact their teachers, write Mrs. Estey, P.O. Box 171, Princeton, or call the Princeton Ballet Society, 921-7758. Applications must be submitted by Friday.

On Saturday, the Ballet Society in conjunction with the Royal Academy of Dancing, affiliate of the Royal Ballet of England, will hold special classes designed to instruct ballet students in the Academy's procedures. Miss Reita Edwards, licensed Royal Academy examiner, will hold examinations in dance theory before the master classes.

Fifty students from three dancing schools in New Jersey using the Royal Academy of Dancing system have been invited. Mrs. Estey will be hostess at a tea following the classes.

PLAYHOUSE

The Guns of Navarone (now playing) one of the greatest war films ever made was first released in 1961. The cast is flawless, the production throughout painstaking, brilliant in execution, and utterly exciting from the first moment to the last. The film flows closely to Alstair MacLean's best seller, which for suspense and sheer dramatic punch has rarely been equaled.

The story is essentially simple.

—Continued on Page 29

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Fine Quality Mattress

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Box Spring \$33

Extra
Comfortable
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• Full or twin size
Matching
Box Spring \$39



Quilt Top Mattress

✓ Full or twin size

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\$49

Damask Cover Mattress

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\$59

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Turf Builder plus 2

This clears out 16 common
lawn weeds . . . as it feeds!

Two big lawn jobs at once.

Saves you time and money.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.



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Does 2500 sq. ft.

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Does 5,000 sq. ft.

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Does 10,000 sq. ft.

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ple. The German forces command the approach through the Aegean Sea from a towering cliff of sheer rock on the island of Navarone. High up in the face of that rock is mounted, in impregnable strength, two huge guns ready and able to blast any ship within range. Six men are assigned to destroy the guns.

The six are Gregory Peck, officer and famed mountain climber; David Niven, corporal with a genius for explosives; Anthony Quinn, big, implacable Greek freedom fighter; Stanley Baker, telegraphist and expert knife fighter; James Darren, a Greek-American juvenile delinquent; and Anthony Quayle, selfish and dedicated British officer and leader of the unit.

Almost any one of the moments of danger and near disaster would suffice for any single film, but here they come one upon another. This is an action-packed chronicle of high adventure.

PRINCE

The Ten Commandments (now playing) dramatizes the life of Moses, following the lead of DeMille's former sex and religion. This epic, first released in 1956, presents such spectacular sequences as the plagues, the building of an Egyptian treasure, the escape of the Red Sea, the burning bush, Moses receiving the Lord's commandments on Mt. Sinai, the pursuit by Pharaoh's chariot army and the prayer of the Golden Calf. The cast includes Charlton Heston as Moses, Yvonne DeCarlo, Nina Foch, Martha Scott, Edward G. Robinson and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Some 25,000 extras take part in the epics, probably the most massive sequence ever filmed.

It's New To Us

Continued from page 27
seasons and snip along the herringbone pattern yourself. No hemming needed.

Charming little silk prints weigh less than a hummingbird's wing. Look at the white one printed with life-size daffodils. Life-size and life-size sprays of heather and weigh it effortlessly in your hand. It has a real waist, marked by a flat bow.

An emerald silk has a print beige and white, pink, speckled in an applique across the base of the square neckline. Another silk, its print more modern in feeling, has a U neck softened by an open tie design. Sleeves are brief caps.

Silk combines with rayon in an unscrutable "linen." It's bright, deep turquoise with fingers of oyster white. The shift out has a wide U neckline edged with a row which turns into a scarf and ties in back.

Like a cool lily-pod—that's the Liberty Lawn dress with its stirring of blues, olives and a hint of dusty pink. It's a sleeveless dress with a wide flat bow at the top of the two front skirt panels. Another Liberty Lawn is olive and powder with two plaids breaking down the front from the natural waistline. Sleeves are short and cool.

COOK OUT

You Bring Coffee. If that's your assignment for the neighborhood picnic, you'd better invest in Urken's giant 30-cup coffee pot. It's the old-fashioned picnic kind, in black enamel with an extra long handle to tip the gal who pours. Speckled enamel comes again in the full clambaker, with "steamed clams" on top and "clam broth" below, drained for your visit.

The ice-cream freezer is the old-fashioned kind, too, although you can cheat it a little and buy one that's electric, if you wish. Comes in blueberry blue.

Urken's likes its rotter cast-iron grill, rather like a hibachi, but larger 12 or 15 inches across, equipped with a draft mechanism just like an old-fashioned stove, \$12.95.

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WHY PAY MORE?

SHOP-RITE'S FRESH KILLED USDA GOV'T GRADE A
FRYING WHOLE CHICKENS lb. **29c**



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Household Varieties (where Available)

8-Wk FOLDING ADJUSTABLE ALUMINUM **CHAISE LOUNGE**
6.99 6 x 16

Frying Chickens Split Quartered lb. **33c**

Rib Roast First Cut 12 lb. **89c**

Newport Rib Roast 12 lb. **1.09**

Steak Sale! TOP ROUND 12 lb. **99c**

Shoulder Steaks London Style 12 lb. **99c**

Bottom Round 12 lb. **99c**

Top Round Roasts Oven/Pot 12 lb. **99c**

CHICKEN PARTS
Legs Tender & Flavorful lb. **53c**
Breasts Meaty and Tender lb. **59c**
Quartered, Legs with Wings lb. **49c**

Top Sirloin Roasts Oven/Pot 12 lb. **99c**

Eye Round Roasts Regular lb. **49c**

Ground Beef Regular, Lean lb. **69c**

Ground Chuck Extra Lean lb. **89c**

Ground Round lb. **49c**

Spare Ribs Country Style lb. **49c**

SHOP-RITE'S FLAVORFUL OVEN ROASTS
RIB ROAST REGULAR STYLE lb. **53c** OVEN READY lb. **69c**

BING CHERRIES SWEET and JUICY lb. **49c**

WATERMELONS FIERY RED, WHOLE or CUT lb. **5c**

RIPE TOMATOES HARD and JUICY lb. **29c**

ORANGES SUNKIST SWEET EATING 10 for **49c**

Bananas CHIKITA lb. **15c**

Radishes FROM LOCAL FARMS 3 for **19c**

Maine Potatoes U. S. No. 1 SIZE A 10 lb. box **89c**

THE PRICE IS RIGHT AT SHOP-RITE

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Shop-Rite or Libby's Your Choice 6 oz. can

Lemonade 12 for **97c**

Libby or Trip Top Drinks 12 for **97c**

Lenders Bagels 4 dozen **99c**

Creme Cakes Canada Farm 4 dozen **99c**

Ice Cream Shop-Rite All Flavors 1/2 gal. **59c**

Ice Cream Shop-Rite Premium Quality 1/2 gal. **79c**

SHOP-RITE DAIRY BUYS!!

Cottage Cheese Shop-Rite 2 cup **39c**

Sour Cream Shop-Rite pt. con. **29c**

SHOP-RITE DELI SAVINGS

Cold Cuts Shop-Rite Ver. Pork Large Varieties 3-8 oz. pkgs. **89c**

Pork Shoulder Picnics Swift Premium 3 lb. **99c**

APPETIZER DELI Where Available

Turkey Roll All White Meat or Kitchen cook 1/2 lb. **98c**

Salami Roth's Genoa, BC Hard (Natural Casing) 1/2 lb. **69c**

SEAFOOD DELI SAVINGS

Pink Shrimp Medium lb. **89c**

Crab Legs Delicious Alaska King lb. **89c**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

Coppertone 4-oz. **99c**

Suntan Lotion fl. oz. **99c**

Suntan Lotion 8-oz. fl. oz. **49c**

TOMATO JUICE 4 1 qt. 14 oz. cans **1.19**

COFFEE SALE HORN & HARDART, CHASE & SANBORN 4 OFF lb. **79c**

SCOT TOWELS WHITE-PRINT NEW-Colored 4 jumbo rolls **1.19**

PRIDE OF THE FARM TOMATOES 8 1 lb. cans **1.19**

EVAPORATED MILK SHOP-RITE 6 14 oz. cans **85c**

HUNTS PEACHES SLICED - HALVES 4 1 lb. 13 oz. cans **1.19**

TOMATO SAUCE DEL MONTE or HUNTS 10 8 oz. cans **1.19**

AJAX DETERGENT 3 lb. 1 oz. box **59c**

WHITE SOAP LAUNDRY GIANT LO-OFF 3 7 oz. 1 oz. box **1.19**

HERSHEY SYRUP STARKIST SOLID PACK or CHICKEN OF THE SEA 3 7 oz. 1 oz. box **1.19**

DIAMOND CRYSTAL CHOCOLATE SALT PLAIN-IOZIDED 28 oz. box **1.19**

Prices effective through Saturday night, June 4th, 1966. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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MAILBOX

Multiple Hearings Favored.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
T. B. Fisher (TOWN TOPICS, May 19) supports the zoning Commission's decision against its critics on the grounds that it protects him from higher property taxes. His concern with taxes is all we all share, but the issue on which he focuses—one quarter vs. two-acre lot—does not go to the heart of the matter. As others pointed out at the May 2 hearing, you can build a \$50,000 house on a quarter acre as well as on two acres.

The real question is do we continue to grow in the present pattern of nonmountain suburban sprawl, or do we seek out more modern ways of using land that provide a variety of dwellings as well as people.

Mr. Fisher assumes that any change will mean more taxes for him. This is not so. First, the modern approaches we propose are less costly in municipal services, and provide more living space at less cost as well as being more varied and more attractive. William H. Wiley, the acknowledged expert, writes of one of these approaches:

"Good aesthetics, it is said, make good economies. Whether considered from the community's interest or the developer's or the homeowner's, the factors that make cluster developments look better are the same factors that make them more economical." (Cluster Development, 1964)

Second, Princeton's housing policy actually tends to encourage high taxes. People have different housing needs at different stages in their lives and their demands on municipal services are of course highest in the child-rearing years.

Meanwhile, Princeton runs

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out the single person, the newlyweds on first-job pay, the couple whose children are growing, the people whose demands for services are modulated. For just this reason, other communities have found that multiple housing with some higher property taxes is a liability. Also, let me add, a social asset, since its contributions vary to the community's population.

No new ground to tear down any existing housing, or evict any present residents. A good new land is available in the Township and even in the Borough. In carry out the policies advocated here.

Thus the goal of a more varied and democratic Princeton—one which I assume Mr. Fisher shares—can be carried out without affecting either his home or his tax rate.

DAVID HAPGOOD

22 Cedar Lane

Gift Horse Rebuffed.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I would like to relate an experience which is certainly representative of something although I'm not quite sure what. I am a senior at the University and in preparation to move I found that I had thirty or so books which I no longer felt I needed. They were not obscure texts or paperbacks but old standards such as "Moby Dick," "Crime and Punishment."

Since I intended to settle in the Princeton area, I felt that it was time to do a small part in helping the community. I took the books to the Princeton Public Library.

It's New To Us

I was surprised from page 25 \$15.95, with convenient brass circle handles to carry it all around.

If your cooking is done on a "hot chicken" has quibbles, hexagonal or bat-shaped. Into the hexagonal basket you put the chicken pieces, or maybe the whole small chickens. Into the wire bowl you put frankfurters or hamburgers. Adding basket to spit and let 'em turn.

Folding picnic tables (30 inches 'way up to 72-inch fellows) with take care of the crowd. After they've eaten all the food, they can relax in a \$9.95 aluminum chaise. It could be any color, but we liked the copper one. Chairs are \$4.99, and there is extra webbing if last year's chair had a little too much use. Canning and freezing season has just begun. What? You haven't been freezing asparagus and strawberry time is nearly here. Well, Uncle's has canned lettuce up to 32-quart capacity, freeze bags and boxes, jelly glasses, jars, bottles and funnels and even kitchen scales. Got a nut? (or that strawberry jam?)

At the library I did not by members of Youth Association receive the glowing welcome I was formerly known as Young had anticipated but was Life? These young people are treated like some kind of a working, with the help of nut. I was told that it would Rogers Carrington, in get a student loan for the re-imposition to see the Director. Since I did not have time to see the Director, I suggested that I leave the books. If the library had no need for them, they were at liberty to throw them away. Now, I would have to come back next week and gain support of the higher-ups before I would be permitted to give away the books.

It seems to me that agencies which beg for public support should remember not to look the gift horse in the mouth.

JAMES C. CROSS, JR.
293 Nassau Street

A Time for Adult Support.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Last night my husband and I attended a dinner sponsored

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missed. And next year when vacation time rolls around, you'll have a check in full to venture away on a new and pleasurable vacation.

You can begin your Vacation Savings Club now — with a few dollars a week — and reap the harvest next summer. Pick the dollar-size vacation you want and start building funds to enjoy.

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HAPPY HOUSE
 GIFTS - CARDS - CANDLELS
 Princeton Shopping Center
 921-6191 Daily 10-5:30
 Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Mailbox

—Continued from Page 30
 the serious and enthusiastic
 spirit of these young pioneers.
 They have a goal and they are
 going to achieve it if they pos-
 sibly can.

I strongly recommend that
 parents join with them in their
 future efforts and give them the
 support they have earned.
 These teenagers are proving
 that they are "young adults,"
 and if we help them where
 we are needed they will make
 a fine contribution to the com-
 munity while helping them-
 selves to get a student lounge
 in Princeton.

ELIZABETH GAMAN
 (Mrs. John Gaman)
 Mountain View Road
 Skillman

Sending District's Plans.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
 Both West Windsor and
 Montgomery school boards
 have said at their public meet-
 ings, recorded on tape, that
 they would like to continue as
 sending districts with each
 through the next decade or
 more. There is no danger of
 the High School population
 dropping below 1200 students
 in the foreseeable future even
 if Princeton Township should
 withdraw.

On May 16, the West Win-
 dador Board of Education said
 in their public meeting that
 they have no plans to build a
 high school at this time. Their
 only building program in the
 addition to their elementary
 school, West Windsor would
 like to continue as a sending
 district and still wants to
 meet with our Board of Edu-
 cation in formal discussion.

On May 23, Montgomery's
 Board said at their public
 meeting that they would like
 to sign a ten-year sending-re-
 ceiving agreement with option
 to renew.

Thus, both of our largest
 sending districts would, if our
 Board of Education were in-
 clined to permit it, remain
 with us into the 1990's. To be
 able to plan a decade ahead is
 more than governments, busi-
 nesses, individuals, and many
 school districts can do.

If Princeton citizens are
 concerned about the truth of
 the numbers of future high
 school students, I suggest that
 they do as we did and attend
 the public meetings of our
 sending districts, and that they
 speak to the superintendents

ARE YOU NEW TO PRINCETON?
 If you are, make time for new-
 comers' delightful interesting
 and informative parties. Copies
 available without charge at TOWN
 TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street. 919

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will make
 every effort, based on space
 limitations, to publish up to
 500 words of your letter on a
 subject directly affecting the
 Princeton area. Because of the
 volume of news which must be
 covered at the community les-
 ses, letters on topics of a na-
 tional or international nature
 cannot be considered.

Letters in Mailbox should be
 typewritten if possible, double-
 spaced, and must be signed for
 publication. Those received later
 than Monday afternoon may
 be held for use following
 week.

of schools and to the members
 of those school boards.

MARIAN LOUISE TURNER
 (Mrs. O. J. Turner)
 39 Hamilton Avenue

Editor's Note: For the offi-
 cial position of the West Win-
 dador Board, see below.

West Windsor Is Waiting.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
 In view of the many state-
 ments which have been made
 in recent weeks regarding the
 plans which have been dis-
 cussed by the West Windsor
 Township Board of Education
 for the future of its high school
 students, it may be
 helpful to clarify our current
 position.

We are greatly concerned
 about the high school program
 for the children in our dis-
 trict. Possible plans have been
 discussed by our Planning and
 Development Committee, and
 we have met informally with
 representatives of both the
 Township and Borough boards.
 However, we have not as yet
 formulated any definite propo-
 sals.

The vote on the merger of
 the Borough and Township
 School Districts, to be held
 June 21, is of utmost im-
 portance to the future of pub-
 lic education in the Princeton
 community. It is a matter
 which must be decided by the
 voters in the two districts.

We are confident that resi-
 dents of the Borough and
 Township will examine the
 proposal carefully and objec-
 tively. West Windsor will be
 prepared to proceed with its
 planning based on the decision
 reached in Princeton.

W. BRADFORD CRAIG
 President, West Windsor
 Township Board of
 Education

Unbashed Picket Replier.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
 In his letter to Town Topics
 May 26) Mr. D. W. Harris
 complaining that, among other
 faults of intellect and charac-
 ter, the demonstrators who
 picketed the President during
 the Wilson School dedication
 carried cliché-ridden signs.
 Mr. Harris displays a rare
 spectrum of virtuosity in
 thought and style embodied
 in such truly despicable combi-
 nations of words as "public
 spectacle," "vital issue," "as-
 sumption of pride," "tail-to-fleet-
 ing instant," that he marks
 himself as a man who knows
 what words are and indis-
 solubly to one another and
 with what thoughts they
 should be faithfully engaged.

As one of the pickets, most
 of whom to whom (a picket
 charge) were bona fide Prin-
 ceton students, I feel that an
 education in government and
 international studies should be
 more than the appropriation of
 the mores and intellectual
 leger de main of a corrupt
 establishment. I felt, in con-
 sequence of this, that to have
 as the chief guest for the de-
 dication a man who, in the
 opinion of many, has had little
 regard for law, national or
 international, was rather a
 disgrace. Therefore, I picketed.
 I am not at all sorry I helped
 "disrupt the decorum" of that
 "auspicious occasion" (more of
 Mr. Harris' original style) or
 as a matter of fact, that of
 Mr. Harris himself.

EUGENE KAELLIS
 4 Homestead Lane
 Roosevelt

Another Picket Comments.
 To the Editor of Town Topics:
 David W. Harris, in his let-
 ter to TOWN TOPICS (May
 26), asserted that those indi-
 —Continued on Page 32

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TRENTON
514-16 EAST STATE STREET

ON THE SUMMER SCENE: Miss Barbara Welmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Welmer, 112 Random Road, will work during the summer as a travel clerk at the American Express travel office, 10 Nassau Street. In the fall, Miss Welmer will return to the University of Pennsylvania where she is a sophomore.

Mailbox

—Continued from Page 31
 Individuals who pelted the President during his speech here "represent the most ignorant, impressionable and irresponsible elements" of the community. Although I was among the pickets, I was not representing anyone except myself.

However, if the ignorant, impressionable and irresponsible members of the community are against the war in Vietnam, and would like me to represent them, I would certainly be willing, having such a mandate, I shall continue to protest in my own behalf.

Mr. Harris, whose sense of propriety is acute, feels that whatever the wisdom of the demonstrators' arguments concerning the war, the demonstration itself was a breach of etiquette. As he eloquently puts it, the President's speech was an event "during which many of us in attendance were deeply touched by a sensation of pride and devotion to our University and our country, if only for an all-too-fleeting instant." In deference to such admirable emotions, Mr. Harris would have had us keep our picket signs (and presumably ourselves) at home.

There is no doubt, of course, that love of alma mater and of country is to be encouraged and even rewarded, when feasible it has been argued by some, however, that an ordered love of Princeton and America is not most adequately expressed by the uncivilized and reverential reception of a speech which was remarkable only in its banality.

It has also been suggested that there are situations in which festitious manners and good breeding are less important than the expression of moral concern.

The demonstrators' point was that during the speech day of the President's speech rather large number of Vietnamese citizens—men, women, and children—as well as American soldiers, were killed or maimed, for reasons which have left many thoughtful persons doubtful, and a student council to serve for a

which have left others frankly dismayed.

That it perhaps permissible to risk an untoward gesture on occasion where the stakes in our game of Vietnamese roulette are so immeasurably high. A man's injured aesthetic sensibilities can, in time, be healed, I suspect, those of Mr. Harris and Mr. Johnson. The prognosis for a peasant child drenched in napalm or a soldier disemboweled by a land mine, is generally less hopeful.

CHANDLER DAVIDSON
 221-B Eisenhower Street

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 12
TRAINING COMPLETED
 By Homemakers Staff. Fourteen more women in the staff of the Princeton Community Homemakers Service have completed the necessary training to qualify under the Medicare program as Homemakers-Illume Health aides.

The training, taken in addition to the regular homemaker course, signifies that the staff member is qualified to give personal care to convalescent patients enrolled in the Medicare program. The Homemakers is also eligible for payment by Medicare for this service.

Certificates will be presented by Mrs. Benjamin Wright, president of the board of trustees of the Homemakers Service, at the monthly Homemakers staff meeting on Tuesday at 7 at Meadow Lakes Village in Hightstown. The women will also receive a guided tour of the Village.

Receiving certificates will be Mesdames Ruth Aaronson, Helen Bartelmeu, Virginia Berkowitz, Kathleen Decatur, Magdalen Edly, Ellen Darling, Maritta Farrell, Laura Layden, Annie McFadden, Kathleen McNeil, Lillian Meyers, Lena Pellett and Dorothy Summs and Miss Jessie Serrill.

CHAPIN ELECTS COUNCIL
 To Serve Upper School. Students of the Upper School of Chapin have elected their student council to serve for a

term beginning in September through January, 1967. Officers are Robert Moore, president, C. Shelly Azzuli, vice-president and Margaret Frohlich, secretary-treasurer. Measures general aptitude and achievement tests, and representatives elected include Anne Hirthorne and Joseph Comly, sixth grade; Harriet Davidson and Nick Nigro, fourth grade.

CORPS SCHEDULES TEST

For Prospective Volunteers. Princeton area residents interested in joining the Peace Corps may take a placement test at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 11. It lasts about 90 minutes. The test will be given in

Room 320 Federal Building, 402 East State Street, Trenton. Used by the Corps to determine how an applicant can be utilized overseas, the exam measures general aptitude and achievement, and achievement tests, and representatives elected include Anne Hirthorne and Joseph Comly, sixth grade; Harriet Davidson and Nick Nigro, fourth grade.

The application form, not the test, is the important factor in the selection of volunteers. Those interested in serving must fill out an application and present it to the tester before taking the exam. Applications may be obtained from local post offices or from Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

—Continued on Page 34

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"Why Drive Hot?"
MARK IV Auto Air Conditioners
 completely installed
 from as low as **\$199.00**
 Automatic Transmissions Our Specialty

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Those on the go... go Sunbeam

Hang on! The pace is fast! Takes energy to keep up. The kind of energy you get in Batter Whipped Sunbeam.

Sunbeam Bread is loaded with go-power. Go-power Nature puts into choice wheats — blended for full nourishment. And Sunbeam's made with 100% vegetable shortening — low in saturated fats.

There's a difference in bread. Some brands cost less, but you get less. So insist on Batter Whipped Sunbeam. It's for those on the go.



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Linden Farms Frozen
GREEN PEAS

8 ^{18 oz. Pkg.} **\$1**

Frozen
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 6 ^{6 oz. Cans} **\$1**

Tip Top All Varieties
FRUIT DRINKS 10 ^{6 oz. Cans} **89¢**

Birds Eye Frozen
CORN ON THE COB 2 ^{Pkg. of 3 ears} **49¢**

Green Giant in Butter sauce, Whole
KERNEL NIBLETS 3 ^{10 oz. Pkg.} **93¢**

Green Giant in Cheese sauce
BROCCOLI 3 ^{10 oz. Pkg.} **93¢**

Green Giant in Cream sauce
SMALL ONIONS 3 ^{10 oz. Pkg.} **93¢**

Birds Eye Reg. or Crinkle Cut Frozen

FRENCH FRIES

10 ^{8 oz. Pkg.} **99¢**

Green Giant in Cheese sauce
Cauliflower 3 ^{10 oz. Pkg.} **93¢**

Lambruchi Cream
Cheese Cake 17 ^{oz. Cans} **59¢**

Drassels
Pound Cake 10 ^{10 oz. Pkg.} **49¢**

Linden Farms Frozen
Orange Juice 6 ^{6 oz. Cans} **\$1**

TIP TOP FROZEN
Lemonade 10 ^{6 oz. Cans} **89¢**

FRESH DAIRY

Hotel Bar
BUTTER ^{Grs.} **75** ^C **lb**

Soft Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE ^{Lb.} **39¢**

Royal Dairy Patisserie or Cole Slaw
SALADS 2 ^{lb. Pkg.} **39¢**

Royal Dairy Cherry-Pineapple or Pineapple
COTTAGE CHEESE ^{Lb. Cup} **29¢**

New Gerlie whole Kasher
Pickles ^{quart} **45¢**

Royal Dairy Colored or White
SWISS AMERICAN ^{Lb.} **59¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

Fiery Red

WATERMELONS



89¢ ^{EACH}

Remaine
Lettuce
head **19¢**

ASPARAGUS

^{Orig. Bunch} **49¢**

CLIP THIS COUPON

Swifts Premium

SLICED BACON

69¢ ^{Lb. Pkg.}

With this coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's Only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon expires Saturday June 4

CLIP THIS COUPON

All Grinds Coffee

MAXWELL HOUSE

69¢ ^{Lb. Can}

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday June 4

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

SIRLOIN STEAK

PORTERHOUSE STEAK

T-BONE STEAK ^{Lb.} **\$1.05**

83 ^C **lb**

93 ^C **lb**

Swifts Premium

BOTTOM ROUND or

CROSS-RIB ROAST

99¢ ^{Lb}

Fresh

Chicken Parts

59¢ ^{Lb}

69¢ ^{Lb}

69¢ ^{Lb}

Swifts Premium
Top Round or
Top Sirloin Steak

\$1.09 ^{Lb.}

Fresh Lean Ground

89¢ ^{Lb}

Swifts Premium Eye
Round Roast

\$1.19 ^{Lb.}

Swifts Premium

65¢ ^{Lb}

Gourmet Hot Dog or

Hamburger Rolls

23¢ ^{8 in. Pkg.}

Gulf Cholesterol

LIQUID LIGHTER

25¢ ^{Quart}

10¢ off Laundry Detergent

AJAX

59¢ ^{Quart}

4¢ Off
Dazzle Bleach

39¢ ^{Plastic Galton}

Pride of the Farm
CATSUP

17¢ ^{16 oz. Bottle}

Red
BRILLO

19¢ ^{Lb. Pkg. of 10}

Del Monte
Tomato Sauce

89¢ ^{6 oz. Cans}

Assorted - Pillsbury
CAKE MIX

25¢ ^{Pkg.}

Assorted
HI-C Drinks

89¢ ^{3 46 oz. Cans}

First Quality Seamless

NYLONS

97¢ ^{Pkg. of 3 Pair}

Sweet Treat Sliced

PINEAPPLE

\$1 ^{3 12 oz. Cans}

Grape Drink

WELCHADE

\$1 ^{3 16 oz. Cans}

Assorted

Circus Drinks

69¢ ^{3 46 oz. Cans}

White 9"

Paper Plates

85¢ ^{150¢}

White Rose

White Meat Tuna

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Topics Of The Week

—Continued from Page 32—

DEGREE DAYS

Area Residents Recelebrate
Numerous Princeton area residents have been awarded undergraduate, advanced or honorary degrees at 1966 commencement exercises. Others will receive diplomas at ceremonies this month.

Ruth A. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Price Smith, 38 Leabrook Lane, will receive a bachelor of science degree from Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., this Sunday. Majoring in biology, Miss Smith was a Dean's List student and a member of Beta Beta Beta, a national biological honorary society.

Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell, 208 Laurel Circle, former director of the International Affairs Commission of the National Council of Churches, will receive an honorary degree from Denison University, Granville, O. Dr. Maxwell is currently pursuing post-doctoral studies at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and at Princeton Theological Seminary, to prepare for inter-disciplinary writing and teaching in political science and ethics.

Miss Dorothea K. Shiwaga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shipway, Mount Laurel Road, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Wells College, Aurora, N.Y. A graduate of Offitfield School, Glencoe, Md., Miss Shiwaga majored in government at Wells. She was president of the athletic association in her senior year.

Betty Quarles

R. Miriam Brokaw

Miss R. Miriam Brokaw, managing editor of the Princeton University Press, will be awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. Miss Brokaw joined the Press in 1946 and advanced from proofreader to managing editor.

She was named in 1958 to an associate professorship in recognition of her contributions to the Press, and recently she was promoted to a full professorship. Now on a leave of absence from the Press she is completing a year of study in Japan, developing a program for publication of important Japanese books in English with the aid of Fulbright and Japan Society grants.

Susan K. Shew

Miss Pamela Pool, has successfully completed a two-year pre-nursing program at Douglass College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pool, 15 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction.

Thirteen Princeton area residents were awarded undergraduate or advanced degrees at the 210th Commencement of the University of Pennsylvania.

They are John F. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Cook, Heathcote Farm, Kingston, master of business administration; David A. Nickman, 4 N. Main Street, Cranbury, doctor of dental medicine; Edward C. Hipp, 15 Brookline Road, Hightstown, master of science in engineering; Robert C. Ferguson, 15 Brookline Road, Hightstown, master of science in engineering; and Robert K. Seson, 3 Vannoy Avenue, Pennington, doctor of medicine.

Also Doris J. Snek, 17 Parkway, Plainsboro, bachelor of science in physical therapy; Lee E. Edwards Jr., Plainsboro, doctor of veterinary medicine; Howard Cooley II, 347 Nassau Street, Lee M. Hymsler, 287 Jefferson Road, and Robert Szabarsky, 41 University Place, all bachelors of arts; Dale P. Rose, 300 Hamilton Avenue, master of science in education; Jennie M. Mason, Hun School, master of social work; and Kathleen J. Kirk, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, master of arts.

Frederick N. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, 116 Wilson Road, received his bachelor of arts degree Friday from Grinnell College, A. 1962 graduate of Princeton High School, he was vice-president of the student council, co-captain of the varsity soccer team and vice-president of Cowles Hall.

Two students from Princeton will receive bachelor of arts degrees from Hollins College in Virginia at graduation ceremonies this Sunday. Miss Betty Quarles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Quarles, 60 Marion Road West, will receive her degree in French, and Miss Susan K. Shew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Shew, 50 Galbreath Drive, has majored in art.

Robert Bancroft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bancroft, 28 Fisher Avenue, has been awarded a 1966 Agate Spirit Award at New York State University, Farmingdale, N.Y. The prize is given for outstanding contribution to a campus organization. Mr. Bancroft will graduate this month with a degree in landscape design.

Mrs. Carol S. Becker, 47 Harriet Drive, has received a master's degree in English literature from Rutgers University, where she plans to continue her graduate work. A graduate of Redcliffe College, she is the wife of Dr. Seymour Becker, assistant professor of Russian history at Douglass College.

John M. Russell, 26 Hazel Avenue, president of the Marine Foundation in New York will receive an honorary doctor of arts degree from Duke University.

—Continued on Page 34—

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PRESIDENTIAL RATERS: What kind of job is President Johnson doing? "Miserable," says Miss Diane Adams (left), while Mrs. Virginia France makes a distinction between his domestic and foreign performance. Both are employees of the Princeton University Store. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: A recent public opinion poll shows President Johnson's popularity to be the lowest since he entered the White House. Do you think he is doing a good job?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

Mrs. Virginia France, Pennington-Harbourton Road, Pennington, employee, University store: I think he is doing a good job in his domestic policy, as far as it goes, but I think the results of this poll reveal the reaction of the people to his Vietnamese policy. Many of the people realize it is not a good war. Or a war we shouldn't be in at all.

Chris Harbaugh, Pyne Hall, University sophomore: I think he is doing terribly in foreign policy, but domestically, I think he is doing exceptionally well.

Miss Diane Adams, 500 Mercer Road, University Store employee: I think he's doing a miserable job. I don't think we should be in the Viet Nam war. I think it's morally wrong. We're involving ourselves the same way the Italians and Germans involved themselves in the Spanish Civil War. This war is similar; it will never end in victory but in a stalemate as the Korean War. I don't blame Johnson

entirely, but I blame his administration and I blame him for criticizing people who criticize his administration.

Robert Mulley, Nassau Street, physician: Generally, I'm satisfied with what he's doing. There's some concern with Viet Nam, of course, but I'm not too much opposed to what he's doing.

Mrs. Ruth Schulman, 360 Franklin Avenue, housewife: No, I don't think President Johnson is doing a good job. I think he's putting too much money in the war in Viet Nam and not enough into the war on poverty. I think he was voted in by people who wanted to see a de-escalation of the war and, of course, he's only succeeded in escalating it. I don't think he's doing a good job at all!

Maurice Benton, East Brunswick, consulting engineer, 124 Nassau Street: Basically, I still think he is doing a good job. I'm not enthusiastic about Viet Nam but I don't blame that on him, particularly. I think any other president would have done the same thing.

Mrs. A. G. Holder, 80 Shady Brook Lane, No. 1: I think he's a politician looking out for his own ends. I think he's looking forward too much to the next election. He's trying to please everyone.

Miss Priscilla Smith, Kendall Park, sales clerk, Bellows, 210 Nassau Street: Yes, I do think he's doing a good job. I think he's handling the war quite well. He's doing as good as any man could.

Eugene Bergmann, 193 Graduate College, physics: As far as domestic problems go, I think he's done quite well, but unfortunately, I don't like the policy being followed in Viet Nam. As a result, it makes it very difficult for him to carry on a better domestic program. Good as it is, I think he could do considerably more if it weren't for the war.

Mrs. Judy Keller, Kendall Park, employee RCA: Well... I didn't vote for him. As far as Viet Nam is concerned, we're committed. We may as well stay, because if we pull out now it will look much worse. It will give the Communists more in the way of propaganda to use against us. So I approve of his policy there but for everything else—absolutely not!

Milton Rothman, Lawrence Township, Forestry Research Center: Well, I think considering the complicated problems he has to work on he's doing as well as anybody I could think of. Of course, in foreign affairs I'd like to see an improvement but in domestic

U.S. Popularity Down 12%

Results of a public opinion survey taken last week by pollster Louis Harris reveal only 55% of the public think President Johnson is doing a good job. This 12% drop since January represents LBJ's lowest popularity rating since he entered the White House two and one-half years ago.

The 55% figure is roughly duplicated by Princetonians, who answered the same question, about half indicating they were unhappy with some aspect of President Johnson's policies. One elderly woman, who preferred to remain anonymous in blunt words, saying, "I think he's just not doing what he set out to do." An older man said he thought Johnson would do a better job "if he forgot about the next election."

Mr. Harris noted, however, that two of America's favorite former presidents, Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy, had recorded even lower ratings.

tie affairs he's doing very well on the whole.

Mrs. Elaine Chanler, Kendall Park, programmer for Mathematics, 1 Palmer Square: I'm not very happy with him. I'm disappointed in his foreign policy, the way we're not involved in Viet Nam. It's very similar to what I might have expected from Goldwater.

Winfield Lacer, Trenton, electrical technician, Palmer Lane: I think he's doing as good as could be expected, considering the conditions. These are pretty rough times. It would require a tough job for anybody, I don't care who you are.

At Davis, Witherspoon Street, Princeton Maintenance—Continued on Page 24

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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 36
and traffic safety will present exhibits.

COMMITTEES NAMED
By Smith College Club. Three new committee heads for the Smith College Club at Princeton have been appointed. Mrs. Frederick E. Blum, newly-elected president of the club, has announced. They are Mrs. A. Rommel Ambrose, alumnae fund representative; Mrs. George L. Berry, newsletter editor; and Miss Elizabeth R. Moriarty, publicity chairman.

Mrs. David L. Carter was named assistant auction chairman. She will aid Mrs. Keeter R. Pierson, chairman of the Club's auction held each January, and become auction chairman the following year. Committee heads continuing in office are Miss Florence H. Snow, honorary adviser; Mrs. Peter C. Hohnback II, hospital chairman; Mrs. E. Trudeau Thomas, student aid society representative; and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding III, candidates chairman.

LIONS DAY CAMP SET
Time To Register. Plans for the West Windsor Lions Club's sixth annual children's day camp are being made. Mrs. Cynthia Dalton will supervise the project with the assistance of Mrs. Beverly Tindall and a trained staff.

Activities planned include arts and crafts, games and sports, hiking, swimming, cooking, dramatics and nature studies. Youngsters who will be in grades two through eight next fall are eligible.

The first session will be for second and third graders and will run from July 5 through July 15. The second session is for fourth and fifth graders from July 18 through July 28, and the last session for sixth, seventh and eighth graders will run from August 1 through August 12.

Applications are available in the Lions' May Newsletter and at Stores where posters are displayed. Registration forms should be mailed with checks for \$15 before June 10 to the West Windsor Lions Club, c/o Albert Lippmann, Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction.

GIFT ANNOUNCED
By Wellesley Club. The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey has announced that its year will be \$6,000. This is the largest gift in the club's history.

It represents proceeds of the club's 1960 Antiques Show, for which the chairman were Mrs. Harry Heber Jr. and Mrs. George H. Hughes. The money is allocated to Wellesley's Development Fund and to the May Margaret Fine Scholarship Fund which provides a scholarship each year for a



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PRESIDENT AND TREASURER. New officers of the Smith College Club at Princeton are Mrs. Frederick E. Blum (left), president, and Mrs. William K. Selden, treasurer. Both will serve two-year terms.

girl from central New Jersey. The club has elected the following new officers for two-year terms: Mrs. G. K. Spicer, recording secretary; and Mrs. Robert W. Belter, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Gordon R. Menger was elected to a one-year term as member-at-large, and Mrs. Bryce Maxwell was named to a three-year term as Development Fund chairman.

PAROLE IS DUE
For Convicted Slayer. Eddie Jones, convicted of murdering his Princeton girl friend seven years ago, will be paroled in June, the State Parole Board has announced. Jones, then 21, received a 20-year sentence in January 1950 from Federal Judge Arthur S. Lane, then a county judge, for the first-degree murder of Octavia M. Carter, 18, in her home on John Street. Offering a plea of no defense, he admitted shooting his fiancée with a .22 caliber rifle during a struggle.

After fatally wounding Miss Carter, Jones shot and seriously wounded himself, but he recovered in three months to stand trial. As a condition of parole he is expected to his home state of South Carolina.

OFFICERS INSTALLED
By Business Women's Club. New officers of the Business and Professional Women's Club were installed for the coming year at the Club's May dinner meeting held at the Nassau Inn.

The new president, Mrs. Ella L. Geddes, has been active in the club for the past six years, coming to the Princeton chapter from Westfield in 1960. She is office manager of A. R. Braveman & Company and a dealer in the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Gloria Seitz, first vice-president; Mrs. Marian Kaufman, second vice-president; Mrs. Barbara Macanley, treasurer; Mrs. Hazel Fox, recording secretary; and Louise Mack, corresponding secretary.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED
By College Club. The Women's College Club of Princeton concluded its 50th year celebration with the election of new officers for 1966-67. Mrs. Hollis D. Hedberg was elected president.

Other officers are Mrs. Henry B. Broad, vice-president; Mrs. Robert E. Bennett, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilhelmina C. Bennett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. Richard

Wheeler, treasurer; Mrs. Donavan R. Ellis Jr., assistant treasurer; Mrs. John H. Howard and Mrs. Harry R. McPhie, members-at-large.

The following committee chairmen were elected: Mrs. John F. Brindler, program; Mrs. John E. Servis, hospital; Mrs. William Herbold, membership; Mrs. Martin Summerfield, neighborhood activities; Mrs. Richard E. Thomson, investments; Mrs. Orrin J. Wenzel, scholarship; Mrs. Thomas J. Raser, publicity; Mrs. Lowell E. Norton, social interest group; Mrs. Edward W. Morehouse, historian; Mrs. Eric F. Hockings, director; and Miss Mrs. Gino R. Treves.

The club also decided to continue the following study and interest groups next year: great books, the "Tuesday Study Group," French drama reading and day and evening bridge groups. Other discussion groups may be added.



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PEOPLE In The News

Paul W. Moore, 18, Herndon, Va., has been named the assistant national director of the American Youth Center, a Washington, D.C., organization. Moore is a senior at the University of Virginia.

Prof. Earl J. Hall, 14, Vandewater Avenue, a member of the faculty at Rutgers University, will be the guest speaker at the symposium on "Hubble's Universe" at Rutgers University, Princeton, N.J., on Oct. 10.

Fred L. Gansbach, 28, Windham, N.H., has been appointed to serve as a member of the National Science Foundation's Advisory Committee on Biological Sciences. Gansbach is a professor of biology at the University of New Hampshire.

Edwin M. Berber, 242, Van Ness Avenue, Penn Neck, has been named as the new director of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company after 40 years of service. Berber has been the chief engineer and line foreman in the Trenton area for the past 10 years.

Miss Barbara L. Luck, 44, Washington, D.C., has been named as the new director of the National Science Foundation's Office of Biological Sciences.

Prof. David C. Hazen, 111, Garbroad Drive, a member of the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania, has been named as the new director of the University's Center for the Study of the History of Science and Technology. Hazen is a professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania.

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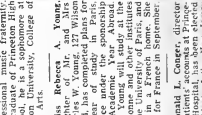


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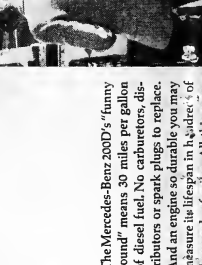
Dr. Peter Sahn of the RCA Research Center will present a paper on "The Role of the Human Eye in the Design of Display Systems" at the annual meeting of the American Nuclear Society to be held in Boston, Mass., on Oct. 10.

Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Rabinowitz will be a visiting professor at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa., on Oct. 10.

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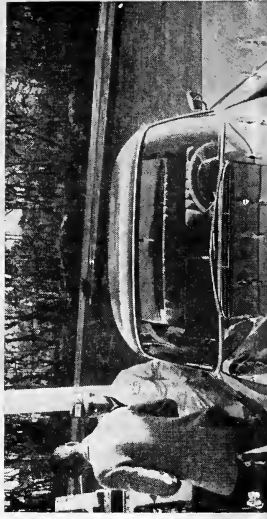
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Door locks are designed to withstand collisions from any angle. And inside, 12 danger spots are either padded, recessed, or made of pliable materials.

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To find out more about the 200D and three other Mercedes-Benz models, send for your 24-page color brochure. Just fill out and return the coupon below.

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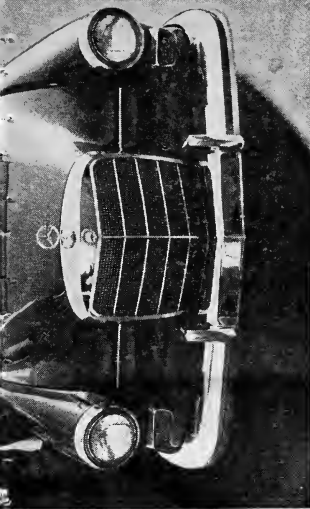
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Refueling stops are rare with the Mercedes-Benz 200D—fuel consumption averages 30 miles per gallon of diesel fuel, and a single tankful can take you 300 miles. For more good news, clip coupon.

suspension—an ingenious means of coupling fierce road grip with jolt-free riding ease.

Durability throughout

The 200D is built throughout to standards aimed at a long, trouble-free life.

Durability begins with the body shell—a taut, heavy-gauge steel "unit" structure. Ten thousand spot welds squelch squeaks and rattles. A 24-pound primer coat, plus 24 pounds of permanent undercoating, stifles the creeping menace of corrosion.

Before painting, skilled workmen shave away every burr and blemish from the body. Then the 200D receives two-mil coats of the first coat wet-sanded, the second sprayed by hand.

Staunch brakes

When you stop in the 200D, you stop smoothly and straight. Time after time, from any speed even on gravel roads.

The two major reasons: (1) 9.9-inch front disc brakes and finned, turbo-cooled rear drums that supply excess stopping power for this 1½-ton machine; and (2) four-ply, super premium-grade tires designed to "dig in" on braking as they claw the road in corners.

Note: The 200D's brakes are power-assisted as standard equipment. There's no

About diesel fuel: It's cheaper than gasoline in most areas. It's obtainable at thousands of outlets, wherever diesel trucks fill up.

And it actually helps lubricate working engine parts, reducing wear so much that original Diesel piston rings have been found still serviceable after 250,000 miles.

Still more savings

Diesel engine stretches beyond fuel consumption figures. This unique engine uses no spark plugs, no points, no distributors or carburetors—so you'll never shell out money for replacements or costly tune-ups. And due to fundamentally different operation, the Diesel engine's prime parts are built far stronger.

Diesels last so long that one owner in Oregon has gone over 600,000 miles without major repairs. With decent care, your 200D will still be smoothly humming along while conventional cars are being rebuilt—or chopped up for scrap.

Ask an Alaskan

Mercedes-Benz Diesels are familiar sights in Alaska, Asia and wherever the terrain is rough. The car is rugged, yet you ride in blissful comfort over any surface.

Mercedes-Benz engineers long ago discovered the advantages of a fully independent

thousands of miles. All this economy—plus advanced features from front disc brakes to fully independent suspension—make the 200D a shrewd investment. For further proof, read on.

As over 500,000 Mercedes-Benz Diesels owners have found, this economy—\$4170 sedan offers more money over a far longer period—than flimsy little gasoline-powered "economy" cars ever could.

The secret: A Diesel engine that Mercedes-Benz engineers devoted 30 years to perfecting.

There's no more efficient power plant known—and it cuts costs so sharply that its "hummy Diesel sound" is regarded almost with affection by Diesel owners.

Not that it's deafening—as CAR LIFE magazine reports: "Once under way, things quiet down and many unsuspecting passengers are surprised to learn that they're being ridden in a Diesel."

Under the hood

Why should a Diesel engine make a different noise than conventional engines?

In a Diesel, fuel feeds through injection nozzles directly into the combustion chamber. Here, instead of spark plugs, sheer compression ignites the fuel with more than twice the force of an average V8.

It's this combustion that you hear—and its efficiency helps squeeze 30 miles from every gallon of diesel fuel.

Mercedes-Benz motor cars: from \$25,582 to \$3,955

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600D Grand Mercedes	\$25,582
300SE Coupe	31,590
230SL Roadster	61,885
250S Sedan	5,747
230S Sedan	4,785
230E Sedan	4,140
200 Diesel Sedan	4,170
200 Sedan	3,955

*Car and Golf Cart parts of extra cost. Price of optional, late and stock items if any.



James S. Hill, 132 Gilbert Street, Providence, Rhode Island, has been elected president of the American Bar Association for 1984-85. Mr. Hill was a member of the American Bar Association for 1964-67. Mr. Hill is a partner and a director of the association.

Miss Amy Borenkamp, Corporation in New York City, has been elected to the position of Treasurer of the American Bar Association for 1984-85. Miss Borenkamp is a partner and a director of the association.

John L. Kennedy, 32 Balaam Street, New York City, has been elected to the position of Secretary of the American Bar Association for 1984-85. Mr. Kennedy is a partner and a director of the association.

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Baseball, Anyone? NCAA Tournament Offers Plenty

In the double elimination tournament scheduled for the NCAA District II baseball finals here, as many as seven games may be played in the three-day event which begins Thursday. Each team must lose twice to be eliminated.

In simultaneous action on Thursday at 4, Lafayette will meet Colgate on Clarke Field and Rutgers will play St. John's on adjacent Strabugh Field, the freshmen diamond. On Friday at 1, winners of Thursday's games will meet on Clarke Field and Thursday's losers will play on Strabugh.

By 4 that afternoon, one team will have a 2-0 mark, one will be eliminated with an 0-2 record and the remaining pair will have 1-1 standings. The two 3-0 entries will then play on Clarke Field, with the loser eliminated.

On Saturday at 1, the teams with 2-0 and 2-1 records will meet. If the college with the perfect table wins, it becomes the District II champion. It will go to the College World Series in Omaha. However, if its record drops to 2-1 and the victor in Saturday's first game raises its mark to 3-1, a second contest will follow at 9 between the two — inasmuch as every team at one must lose twice before the tournament is ended.

All that needs to be completed is the picture a bit further in rain and/or a couple of 1-inning games.

It turned out that one of the five-man committee, only one has seen Seton Hall play once. The trouble apparently lay in the fact that in the absence of first-hand information, they couldn't properly evaluate a batch of second-hand statistics. Seton Hall promptly fired off an official protest to NCAA executive director Walter Byers in Kansas City but as anyone around here could have told the good people in South Grange, Byers won't remedy the situation. He's the one who responsible for NCAA policy telling the Ivy League and other colleges at what academic level a student shall lose his scholarship.

TIGERS TRIUMPH

Edge Lafayette, 3-2. While no one doubts the right in Lafayette District II defending champion, to a place in this weekend's tournament, the lustre of the four-team field was dimmed a bit further Saturday when Princeton topped

the Leopards in their own backyard, 3 to 2. The Pennsylvanians qualified automatically for a shot at a trip to Omaha by winning the Middle Atlantic Conference title, but after the loss to Princeton, their record was no better than 14 and 7. Prior to their appearance here, they were scheduled for a trip to Seton Hall, where their welcome at the hands of the disgruntled north-Jerseysians figured to be anything but pleasant.

Through seven innings at Easton, the Tigers made only three hits and no runs. In the eighth, however, pinch-hitter Lynn Mould singled, Frank Biele doubled him home and when sophomore Bob Weber drove a long homer to left center, Eddie Donovan's operatives had converted a deficit into a 3-2 lead.

Graham Marcot was the winner, raising his record to 6-3. Sophomore Steve Cus-

—Continued on Page 41

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SPORTS

In Princeton

NCAA BASEBALL HERE as Rhabarb Flourishes. A three-day tournament to settle the NCAA District II Baseball Championship will begin Thursday at 4 on the two diamonds east of Palmer Stadium. By the time the winner has been culled late Saturday afternoon from among Colgate, Lafayette, Rutgers and St. John's, it is unlikely that anything will have occurred that will match the incredible lack of logic which resulted in omission of Seton Hall from the quartet of entries.

The bumbling, occasionally arrogant NCAA has precipitated a feud with the AAU over authority in the administration of track and field competition that has threatened this nation's cherished supremacy in the Olympic Games, and more recently has had the temerity to tell the nation's colleges what their academic and admissions standards should be. Now it has come up with another gem. After this one, the NCAA may still have a friend at Chase Manhattan, but it certainly hasn't any at Seton Hall.

Look at this for logic: Seton Hall won the Metropolitan Conference with an 8-2 mark, St. John's (7-3) tied for second.

Seton Hall had a 19-5 record for an overall percentage of .791. St. John's, against easier opposition, was 20-and-7 for a percentage of .749.

In the lone meeting of the two teams, the winner was Seton Hall.

Blind Man's Buff. So the committee, meeting Thursday in New York, picked St. John's. When astounded athletic officials at Seton Hall and

various sportswriters began asking why, this was the NCAA defense:

"We don't pick teams on a basis of won-lost percentages. We look at pitching depth, batting averages and consider a team's overall ability to win several games in a few days' time. That's the kind of pressure schedule they'll be under at Omaha."

If pitching and batting statistics are substituted for won-lost percentages, Seton Hall is still the only fair and logical choice. Its combined scored run average was 1.42 to 1.60 for St. John's. The latter had a 43-point lead in batting (.381 to .238 for Seton Hall), but no one in his right mind gives the nod to hitting over pitching at any level of baseball. Look at the Dodgers, seventh in team batting last year and World Series champions.

It's hard to believe, but the reason the NCAA committee which faulted Seton Hall on lack of pitching depth is that the Hall's top two pitchers were so good, the rest of the staff had little chance to work. Norm Dermody and Bill Matzura had combined records of 13 and 4. Mutzura, whose ERA is 1.02, lost only when his mates got him no runs at all — by scores of 10-0 to Manhattan and Holy Cross.

If the rest of the staff rode the bench a good deal, they were hardly anything to be ashamed of when they did have a chance to pitch. Don Riccio and Don Kamman won six between them, lost only one and had respective ERAs of 2.07 and 2.22.

With a staff like that, how does a team do when it comes to winning several games in a few days? Well, at Seton Hall this spring, in a stretch of ten days, they won six and lost one—not once but twice.

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Brown	5	2	.706
Cornell	4	5	.444
Columbia	3	8	.333
Harvard	3	6	.333
Penn	3	6	.333
Princeton	3	8	.333
Yale	3	6	.333

Saturday, June 4
Army at Navy

Sports in Princeton
—Continued from Page 41—
more worked the last two innings in fine fashion, allowing only one batter of the seven he faced to reach first. The Tigers will be at New Haven Saturday and they finish their season here on June 11 in the last commencement game to be played with the Elis.

THREE FIRSTS FOR FHS
Princeton High School's ace hurdler, unless this season, remained that way Saturday as he won two events in the South Jersey Group IV track meet at Asbury Park. Bart Bennett took the high hurdles in 15 seconds and won the lows in 19.8.

Likewise a winner was Dan Tindall, who tossed the javelin 182 feet, 5 inches. The Little Tigers totalled 22 points in the meet, good for fourth place behind Neptune, Long Branch and Vineland.

FHS IS SECOND
In New Brunswick Invitational. With 44 points, PHS track team finished second, 10 behind New Brunswick, which won last week's New Brunswick Invitational. Asbury Park, 45 points, was third and Highland Park, fourth.

Highlights, as far as Princeton was concerned, were Bart Bennett's times of 19.2 and 14.5 in the low and high hurdles, both one-tenth of a second off his school record in each event. Dan Tindall reached 200 feet, 3 inches to win the javelin and Bob Way took the pole vault.

Keith Conover and Craig Reschell finished second and third in the javelin as PHS confirmed its mastery over all comers in this event. The Little Tigers scored in every event.

At the same time, the Blue and White received injuries to key performers. In trying for 12-6, Way landed on his hip coming down and his head hit the macadam. He was hospitalized in New Brunswick for a slight concussion. "He's out for the rest of the season," said coach Jerry Groninger.

A similar fate has befallen sprinter Vince Bocanuluso. He sprained a knee and is out for the year. The long-healing football injury has kept Vince out of the early season meets and prevented him from attaining his fine performance of last year.

In addition, Mike Conant, the No. 1 half-miler, injured his knee and appears to be finished. Ronald Jamieson took fourth in this event at New Brunswick in 2:08, and Groninger reports Jamieson's times have been coming down steadily.

Carl DeCalvacanted placed third in the shot and fifth in the discus, while Ed McEwen earned four points by taking fourth in the 220 and fifth in the 100 and high jump. Dave Mooney and George Field finished 3-4 in the 440.

Bennett captured a fourth in the broad jump as did Don

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Corrington in the discus. Way and John Kneze placed fifth, respectively in the broad jump and two-mile.

TENNIS STAFF INCREASED
With Addition of Ham Nagill. The appointment of Ham Nagill, Princeton University senior, to the staff of the Community Tennis Program for the 1966 season was announced this week. Ranked number one on the Tiger tennis team for a good part of the season, Nagill is the son of the tennis coach at the University of Georgia and is one of the top-ranked junior players in the south.

He will work primarily with Princeton coach John Corrington in classes which will begin June 20. Other college players returning this summer to aid in the instruction program are Linda Conroy, a sophomore at Briarcliff, and Dede Shipway, a senior at Wells.

Registration for the classes may be made through Mrs. James Fitzpatrick (924-2190).

DOGS PERFORM

At Graduation Exercises. Miss Jane Miller with her sired moved won the beginner's class and Miss Beth Rinalover and her cocker spaniel won the intermediate division at graduation exercises for the spring classes of the Princeton Dog Training Club held at the Princeton Day School gym.

In the beginner's class, Miss Miller scored 198½, and Mrs. William Barrows came in second with her shetland sheepdog, scoring 197½. Mrs. Barbara Geisler placed third with her pull with a score of 197½, and fourth was George Siebert and his basset, scoring 197.

Miss Rinalover scored 197 in lead the intermediate class. Mrs. Suzanne Moravitz and her Yorkshire terrier were second at 195, and Mrs. Joan Stoddard and her great dane were third with 192½.

—Continued on Page 43

Final Ivy League Lacrosse

	W.	L.	Pts.
Cornell	6	0	12
Brown	5	1	10
Yale	3	2	6
Princeton	3	4	6
Penn	2	4	4
Dartmouth	2	4	4
Harvard	0	6	0

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nomical plan that will provide the
proper protection without costly
overlapping. May we pro-
vide this service to you?



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Sports at Princeton

Continued from Page 42
SEVENTH LOSS BY 1 RUN
PHS Nine Loses, 3-5
The razor thin margin by which
many of Princeton High School's
baseball games have been decided
this spring continued to grip it Friday
as the Little Tigers dropped a 3-2
decision to Somerville. The defeat
— the Blue and White's seventh by
one run since the season began —
turned Wood working the first
eight innings, driving in both the
losing runs, Joe Harding was
the loser in relief.
PHS hit well, Tom Yoder
getting three safeties and Mark
Fischer and Jack Van Zandt
two apiece, but the team did not
connect with runners waiting to
be driven home. The defeat
lowered the Little Tigers' record
to 7-9-1.

TENNIS SEASON ENDS
With 3-2 Ewing Victory
Coach Bill Hunter's Princeton
High School tennis team com-
pleted another winning season
last week, squeaking by Ewing
3-2. The scheduled finale with
S.M.U. was postponed out of
season and not played.

The Little Tigers ran into
unexpected trouble in the first
game, dropping the first game
Dumple and Harry Stokes, No.
2-1, here Thursday, the Hun
School baseball team clinched
the championship of the Penn-
Jersey League with a record of
8-1-1. It was its first victory
in the four-year-old league.
Two years ago, it lost a chance
for the crown on the last day
of the season.

Carl Wilson, the workhorse
on the mound for the Red and
Black this spring, scattered
three hits in gaining his sixth
triumph in seven starts. Hun
scored both its runs in the
first after two were out. Cap-
tain Mike Miller singled, Phil
Siegle walked and catcher
Charlie Scasserra of Kingston

HONOR WOMAN BOWLER
For Service to League, Mrs.
Thelma Lockard, 23 Varsity
Avenue, Penns Neck, has been
honored by the Trenton Subur-
ban Women's Bowling Associa-
tion for her work in organi-
zing the Association and
promoting women's bowling in
this area. She was given a din-
ner at the Palmer Motor Inn.

Mrs. Lockard's bowling ca-
reer began in 1936 when she
joined a league in Camden. In
1942, she organized the Trenton
Association, and after con-
siderable effort on her part, it
received its charter from the
Women's International Bow-
ling Congress two years later.
Mrs. Lockard was named its
first secretary.

During the years of World
War II, she also found time
to assume the duties as New
Jersey representative for
"Wings of Mercy," a campaign
sponsored by the WIBC. For
her efforts in this behalf, Mrs.
Lockard received a Certificate
of Merit from the National
WIBC.

The State WIBC Association
became a reality in 1944, chief-
ly through the efforts of Mrs.
Lockard, and she was its first
president. Two years ago, the
New Jersey State Women's
Bowling Association elected
her to a second year term, the
first such honor ever ac-
corded one of its members.
They also submitted her name
to the WIBC for permanent
membership.

Mrs. Lockard's abilities do
not lie solely on the organiza-
tional side. Over the years she
has proved to be a very com-
petent bowler. Her highest av-
erage is 163, single game high
257, and high series, 597.

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drove both home with a base knock.

Pennington tallied its lone
run in the third. It was un-
dercut with runners on first
and second, a double play ball
misplayed as the throw to first
baseman Jim MacLeod was
wide, permitting the runner on
second to score. The two
schools had battled to a 2-2
tie in the season's opener for
both.

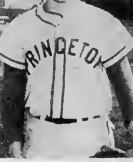
Earlier in the week, Hun de-
feated Perkiomen for the
second time in less than a
week, 5-1. Sophomore hurler
Hiroshi Ueda was working on
a perfect game until the sixth
when Perkiomen broke
through with a single tally. In
its last three games, defense-
-minded Hun permitted only
three runs.

Sharp Reversal. Thus under
Sandford Bing, who returned
this season as coach after a
two-year hiatus, Hun re-
bounded from a 4-8 overall
record in 1965 to this year's
overall 10-2-1 mark. Hun start-
ed strong followed in mid-sea-
son when it dropped back-to-
back decisions, and finished
fast, outscoring its last five
opponents, 35 to 9.

Ueda ended with a perfect
3-0 mark on the mound, and
will be the foundation for
1967's mound staff. Phil Siegle,
who divided his playing behind
the plate and on the mound,
finished with a 1-1 mark.

Leaving via the diploma
route will be such standouts
as Scasserra, who Bing said had
perhaps the best year at the
plate for Hun; MacLeod, a
leader in RBI's Rudy Beitel,
and co-captains Miller and
Scott Anderson.

"We lose a lot of regulars
and it will be a rebuilding
— Continued on Page 42



ONE OF THREE: Joe Harding
is one of a trio of PHS pitchers
the others are Tom Wood
and Chris Fischer) who has
figured in every PHS decision
this year. The Little Tiger
right-hander is a sealer.

HUN NINE WINS CROWN
in Penn-Jersey League, In
defeating Pennington School,
2-1, here Thursday, the Hun
School baseball team clinched
the championship of the Penn-
Jersey League with a record of
8-1-1. It was its first victory
in the four-year-old league.
Two years ago, it lost a chance
for the crown on the last day
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first after two were out. Cap-
tain Mike Miller singled, Phil
Siegle walked and catcher
Charlie Scasserra of Kingston

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We read reports from several states on safety inspection programs, and in some areas more than half the cars were rejected for one or more unsafe conditions. On a national average about 66% of the cars on the road are five years old or older, so considerable wear and tear it is not surprising that such a high percentage of cars show up some unsafe items when tested. It would remind all of us to have these items inspected: brakes, turn signals and lights, steering linkage, tires, wheel alignment, shock absorbers, suspension, exhaust system, fuel lines and windshield wipers. Our column is here to serve you, as we hope to in the future. Kammer Buick-Pontiac, Route 200 Princeton N. J. across from the airport 923-2222



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Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 41
year for the next year, but I think we will have a good nucleus to start with," said Bing. At the forefront, he played a trio of sophomores: Cels, Tom Hewell and Ken Kelley.
Hewell and Kelley performed ably at second and short this season. Mike Simko will return and handle the backstop duties.
For Bing, who gave up on all his coaching duties when he was named Dean of Boys, the 1966 season is something of a personal triumph. Said the former Lafayette player, "It was a nice way to end."

ETS BEATS SHELL
Tied For First Place. Educational Testing, behind the four-hit pitching of Jack Dilworth, knocked off previously undefeated Shell Chemical last week, and moved into a three-way tie for first in the Eastern Division of the Hudson Valley League. In the Western Division, RCA, McGraw-Hill and Columbia Carbons also were involved in a tie for first place in the three-way tie for the top spot.
Joe Finkels's three-run homer and Guy Nelson's triple were the big blows as ETS defeated Shell, 12-6. Bruce Galt accounted for Shell's runs with a four home run to center field with one on.

Columbia Carbons, the doorman of the Western Division last year with a 3-11 record, crashed last year's league champion, Accelerator, 18-9, to hold on to first place. It was a particularly satisfying win for Carbons, which beat Accelerator for the first time in four years.

Joe Schmeick had four for four and winning pitcher Bill Gahagan contributed two hits, one a four bagger. For Accelerator, Carl Schuler had four hits in four at bats and John Huerstick pitched an option.

RCA handed Opponent Research its 20th straight loss in the walloping the luckless losers, 16-1. Henry Flood had three hits, Steve Conner three and two RBIs. Ed Lopatin three and three RBIs, and Artlett three and two RBIs for RCA. Bob Nielsen won his second game against one loss, limiting OTC to four hits.

McGraw-Hill kept pace with the Western Division leaders with a 14 to 8 triumph over RCA Astro. Don Daddish had four for four with two homers and Joe Summe, Angelo Vasti and Lou Baldschi all hit four baggers for the winners. Bob Debusch won his third game for McGraw-Hill.

In other games in the Eastern Division, RCA B earned a share of first place with Shell and ETS, punching out a 9 to 3 victory over winless Western Electric. Bill Wright, Ed Krueger and Don Brainerd led the RCA attack and Ed Plauton hit a home run for ETS. Carl Valenti has attributed ETS's slow start to poor hitting.

Joe Castora performed a rarity in slow-pitch softball when he shut out American



GROUND ACE: Pitcher Jack Dilworth has raised ETS to a tie for first place in the Hudson Valley League, giving the team up four runs in his first two games.

Cyanamid for Hopewell TV 3-0. The win raised Hopewell's record to the 3-0 mark.

The Standings:

EASTERN DIVISION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
ETS	3	1	.750
McGraw-Hill	3	1	.750
Shell	3	1	.750
Hopewell TV	2	2	.500
Cyanamid	1	3	.250
RCA	0	4	.000

WESTERN DIVISION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Col. Carbons	3	1	.750
McGraw-Hill	3	1	.750
RCA A	3	1	.750
Accelerator	2	2	.500
RCA Astro	1	3	.250
ORC	0	4	.000

TWO TIED FOR FIRST
In West Windsor League, Thorne's Pharmacy and Ellsworth A.C. remained tied for first place in the West Windsor League as both teams split a pair of games in their last week of action.
Ellsworth lost a squeaker to First National Bank 3-2, in extra innings. Behind 1-0 in the final inning of regulation play, Ellsworth scored two runs to tie a 2-1 lead. However, Doug Everett scored the tying run for First National in the bottom of the inning, and hits by John Bowker and Dave Lebrun produced the winning tally in the ninth. Kevin Tyburski, who struck out 12 in six innings, and Ben Love pitched well for the Bank.

Overcoming a three-run deficit, Ellsworth bounced back to beat its first place rival Thorne's 5-4, in extra innings and snap Thorne's six-game

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win streak. Pete Ziegler, Scott Johnson and Bob Basco combined for the winning run for Ellsworth.

Earlier in the week, Marty Clark fanned 11 in pitching Thorne's to a 5 to 3 victory over the West Windsor Lions. Rick Rogers held a two-run homer for the winners.

American Cyanamid moved into sole possession of third place with a pair of wins over Craft Cleaners and First National. Dave Horowitz, Lance Marshall and Tom Lebed led the Cyanamid attack in a 14 to 3 triumph over Craft, and Mike Carucci was the winning pitcher. In the 7-2 victory over the Bank, Jim Wetteling and Steve Capp provided the hitting for Cyanamid.

The Craft Cleaners game against the West Windsor Lions was postponed because of rain.

The Standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Thorne's Ellsworth A.C.	6	2	.750
Cyanamid	4	1	.800
1st National	3	3	.500
Craft	2	5	.286
W. W. Lions	2	5	.286

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EX 7-14

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Telephone 201-359-5191
Call Anytime

CLASSIFIED ADS

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COLONIAL SPLIT LEVEL

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 tile baths, living room and fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, extra large recreation room, 2 car garage. Stone patio and trees.

COLONIAL TWO STORY

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 tile baths, living room and fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen & dinette, paneled family room, Stone patio, 2 car garage. One acre lot.
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BUILDING LOT FOR SALE: 1 1/2 acres, wooded, Montgomery Township. Near schools. Call 921-9188. 5-26-6f

SUMMER RENTAL

Three bedrooms, study, large living-dining, screened porch, kitchen, bath. Air conditioners. Convenient to shopping center. N.Y. buses, July-August. \$450. No agents; telephone 924-5328.

WANTED: Unfurnished house for rent, Princeton Borough or Township. 3-4 bedrooms, separate dining room, family room, 2 baths. No small children. Best local references. Call 924-3179.

SUMMER RENTAL: Three bedroom house, centrally located, mid-July to mid-September, cool, nice yard. Call after 1 p.m. 924-3186.

FOR SALE: \$65,000

Frame Colonial house (its oldest part dates from 18th Century) located on one half acre of land on Lake Carnegie, approximately 2 miles from center of Princeton. Contains five bedrooms, two baths on second floor; lr., dr., kitchen and study on first. Two car detached garage. Magnificent trees. Possession July, 1966.

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*A small, convenient Ranch within walking distance of all schools. 3 bedrooms, new kitchen. \$25,000

A two bedroom house ready to be expanded, set on a well landscaped double lot. \$26,900

A 4 bedroom air-conditioned split-level with a handsome family room. \$34,500

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*An ideally located 4 bedroom split-level with both roomy den and family room plus finished basement, 3 airconditioners, toolshed, etc. \$44,900

*Exquisite 3 bedroom ranch on a magnificently landscaped lot. Paneled family room, privacy, perfection! \$52,900

A 4 bedroom Colonial within walking distance of all schools. 2 fireplaces, lots more. \$54,000

A stunning 3 bedroom 2 bath contemporary ranch with a swimming pool. \$55,000

A 5 bedroom 3 bath Cape Cod with 2 fireplaces, a lovely lot in the Johnson Park area. \$57,000

A Garrison Colonial with central airconditioning 5 bedrooms. \$59,900

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CANADIAN GIRL, free for summer (July 7-August) looking for position mother's helper at beach or care for elderly lady. Please call 448-4110. 8-2-67

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\$29,900: Four bedroom split level, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with stone fireplace, 17x21 terraced state patio, garage and large, dry basement, lowest tax area, one mile to Princeton Junction station. Phone 799-0332. 5-19-67

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WE MUST SELL our Falcon '61 wagon before end of June. Automatic transmission, some extras. \$425 or best offer. 924-6499. 6-2-67

FOR SALE: 1953 VW, rebuilt motor, new brakes, king pins, clutch. What's wrong? "Seek and ye shall find." After 5 p.m., 921-7107.

FOR SALE: 1963 Oldsmobile, 1962, 2 door sedan, standard shift, radio, 43,000 miles, excellent condition one owner. 452-2300, Ext. 396. 6-2-67

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Exquisite, executive Williamburg-style four bedroom house.
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AS TIME GOES BY — You will enjoy the convenience of this 3 bedroom rancher on a nicely landscaped corner lot. Family room, 2 car garage, lovely setting. \$38,500

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tric kitchen, full basement with
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dining room, two car attached gar-
age. Asking price of \$75,000 in-
cludes fireplace hardware, two re-
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House needs painting and redecor-
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portunity for a country estate at
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12 rooms, 1½ baths with loads of
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fireplace and picture window, full
dining room, flagstone patio, func-
tional kitchen and laundry, three
bedrooms plus den or fourth bed-
room, 2½ baths, excellent closets
and carport. Included are wall to
wall carpeting, drapes, washer,
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\$55,000. Exclusive Listing.

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EDGERSTOUNE . . .

Located in what is, perhaps, Princeton's most unusual and desirable residen-
tial enclave, far off the main road and away from through traffic, this fine
white clapboard residence has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Off the foyer is a large
living room with fireplace, dining room has French doors leading to a
screened porch, and the kitchen has dishwasher and disposal. City water,
city sewer. Attached 2-car garage. Study downstairs. House newly painted
outdoors. Large lot (150 x 200) with beautiful shrubbery and many trees
in the background. For the children, Johnson Park School is within walking
distance. (Sole Agent) \$59,500

ALMOST NEW . . . in an area only
8 minutes from the Shopping Center,
on an acre of land, this two-year-old
house has 3 bedrooms, den (or 4th
bedroom) 2 baths and powder room.
Spacious living-dining area, modern
kitchen with ample breakfast space,
large recreation room. On a quiet cir-
cle in rolling country with woods in
the background, here is a charming
home in a neighborhood with plenty
of playmates for your children.
(Sole Agent) \$31,500

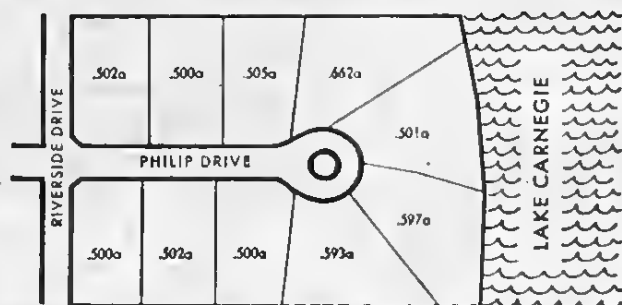
RIVERSIDE . . . here is a fine big
house with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and
powder room. Central air-condition-
ing. Located in a beautiful wooded
area close to school yet free of
through traffic. The house is tradi-
tionally Colonial in architecture, with
grey shingles and white shutters. First
floor: large living room, dining room,
family room, kitchen and powder
room. Second floor: 5 bedrooms, 2
baths. The backyard is lovely — all
fenced in, with a nice concrete ter-
race and beautiful shrubs and trees.
(Sole Agent) \$55,000

ARMOUR ROAD . . . on almost an
acre of beautifully landscaped
grounds in what is generally admitted
to be one of Princeton's choicest resi-
dential areas, this brick residence
has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and powder
room. The paneled living room has
a fireplace and French doors to the
terrace. Here is a property with great
possibilities. You may decide to en-
large the kitchen, or paint some of
the paneled walls, or rip out 2 closets
and change the den into a dressing
room. However, any money you
spend on improvements will be money
well invested, for this is a neighbor-
hood of elegant (and expensive!)
homes, and capital invested here has
an almost incomparable record of ap-
preciation. (Sole Agent) \$69,500

COUNTRY HOME . . . on lovely
wooded acreage only 12 minutes from
Princeton. Paneled living room with
stone fireplace and wall-to-wall car-
peting. Anderson double-pane case-
ment windows. Heating cost only \$140
annually. This is a custom-built home
in a choice location with 2 bedrooms
and 1 large tiled bath. It is ideal for
newly-weds, or as a retirement home.
There is plenty of land, however, for
expansion. (Sole Agent) \$36,000

Many fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range.

This is the site



This might be the house

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fortunate few (ten to be exact) that these home plots of ½ acre or more are now avail-
able. Beautiful homes will be built on them to your order
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